



Big Lottery money will help charity continue vital work

A BIG Lottery grant of almost £200,000 is being celebrated by the Dorchester founder of a national charity.

Doctor Ian Stuart says the money will keep Cavernoma Alliance UK (CAUK) going for five years from its Dorchester base.

The charity helps people with disabilities that can be caused by cavernomas which are made up of abnormal blood vessels. Brain caver-

nomas are thought to affect one in 600 people, usually without symptoms.

Those with symptoms can suffer headaches, dizziness, weakness, numbness and memory and concentration difficulties. Medical staff sometimes confuse the condition with MS or Parkinson's Disease.

The charity was set up in 2006 in Dorchester, where Doctor Stuart lives, and has been run

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by keen volunteers ever since – but the cash injection will now allow it to take on paid part-time staff to enable its services to develop and become accessible to everyone across the country.

“The generous grant of £198,303 will help fund our vital work for five years” said Doctor Stuart the founder and co-ordinator of the charity.

Doctor Stuart explained that, “Cavernomas are clusters of abnormal, leaky blood vessels found primarily in the brain and spinal cord.

Typically they look like blackberries and are often a few centimeters in diameter.

“Most people have never heard of them but they are by no means rare. One in six hundred people has at least one cavernoma. Many people experience no symptoms and never realise that they have a cavernoma. Others can experience haemorrhage, which can cause seizures, permanent neurological damage, neurological deficits (eg, paralysis slurred speech

and tremor) or even death”.

Treasurer Tim Millward said: “The charity was run from Doctor Stuart's home for many years, and we have relied on the energy and commitment of volunteers.

“With the advent of modern MRI scanning, the number of those diagnosed with the condition is increasing. We are signing up between two and three new members every week.”

“We are the only organisation in the UK with detailed information about the condition who support newly diagnosed people and put them in contact with others in the

same situation.

“It was essential that we found a way to ensure that our vital services are available in future for those with cavernoma.”

The charity currently has almost 600 members and provides help and information from its website

www.cavernoma.org.uk, by telephone, leaflets and at events where people with the condition can meet and share experiences and support each other, held across the UK.

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■ CAVERNOMA Alliance UK founder Doctor Ian Stuart celebrating a Big Lottery grant of £198,000 to continue the work of the charity from its Dorchester base

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The family would like to thank Kent House Surgery and the staff of Dorset County Hospital for the care they gave.

Thanks also for the cards and support and for everyone who attended the Thanksgiving Service.

Please accept this as our personal message of thanks.

UPLYME resident Chris Boothroyd is originally from Worcestershire but a career in teaching, as well as self-employment in education and commercial website design and management, took him around the UK and to New York.

He moved to the area in 1998 to build a home to share with his elderly parents, and has since thrown himself into community life in Lyme Regis, as a member of many local organisations and most notably through his involvement with the recently refurbished Marine Parade shelters, where he now leads volunteers in the Jubilee Pavilion information and welcome point.

He has been married to Ann for 49 years and they have two sons living in the North West and two granddaughters.

● HOW did you become involved with the Marine Parade Shelters and Jubilee Pavilion?

By accident! In 2006 I joined the group that helped Lyme Regis Town Council by running the first public consultation on restoring the shelters. Much public engagement, tortuous planning, arduous fundraising and seven years later, it's still part of my life, now leading the volunteers who staff the Jubilee Pavilion during the season.

● WHAT do volunteers in the pavilion do?

We're a small part of Lyme's effort to welcome visitors and to help them make the most of their time here. Like everyone involved with the town's tourism, we want people to return - and to spread the word about how good a place it is, which should encourage a steady flow of new as well as repeat visitors. So we engage people in conversation, provide answers and information, and encourage them to explore (and spend money in!) the nooks and crannies of the town that they might not otherwise find. What we do supports the Tourist Information Centre - we work closely with the professional staff there.

● WHAT do you enjoy about working in the Jubilee Pavilion?

It's a pleasure meeting visitors who are nearly always very positive about Lyme, often comparing it favourably with larger and more high-profile holiday spots. And it's an equal pleasure co-ordinating the team of over 50 volunteers. They share a love of Lyme and the wish to promote it positively; they're a cheerful and co-operative bunch who make it easy to keep things running (relatively) smoothly.

● HOW would you encourage more volunteers to come forward?

Word-of-mouth is pretty effective - most of the new helpers this season were recruited by existing volunteers. It would be good to have a wider age-range - probably many volunteer-dependent organisations in Lyme would echo that. What I'd love to see here is plenty of senior school students, and people not much older, involved as welcoming "ambassadors" for their town. It's



something we're trying to work on in the context of the Jubilee Pavilion.

● ARE you a member of any other local organisations?

Ann and I are members of Lyme's Amnesty International group. We're active with letter-writing and campaigning in support of people around the world who are unjustly imprisoned, and frequently mistreated, because they've voiced ideals and beliefs contrary to the wishes of those in power.

For several years I was a miller and trustee for the Town Mill, leading its educational work. Creaking bones have brought my milling to an end, but I remain an enthusiast. The Mill is a great place, with so much going on that ap-

peals to many different tastes, literally as well as metaphorically.

We're also members of The Lyme Regis Society, the local U3A, and the Friends of the Museum - splendid organisations that each do a lot for the community and bring fascinating activities and speakers to the town. Turn Lyme Green and Lyme Regis Development Trust are other organisations that we enjoy supporting. Being retired in Lyme is a full-time job!

● WHAT do you like about living in Lyme Regis?

What more could you ask for? A perfect balance of harbour and town, wedded to the sea and to entrancing countryside; a small but amazingly energetic and creative community; friendly residents and delighted visitors; a place that looks forward while preserving its inherited values. Importantly, in our experience, "incomers" can quickly be made welcome and to feel part of the place - something that's often not the case in small towns.

● WHAT would you add to or change about the town if you could?

An aerial railway from Holmbush down to the harbour! Seriously, though, there's plenty of good work going on in an effort to make Lyme an even more pleasant place to live and work, despite those real challenges - shortage of affordable homes, narrow streets, restricted parking and so on - that we all know about.

We'd all gain if more responsibility and authority over purely Lyme matters could come back from the district to the town council. And when the town council loosens up, becomes less formal and bureaucratic, more responsive and less inward-looking, more cohesive and focused, that will be even better. (None of those improvements, incidentally, will be one jot assisted merely by the superficial creation of a chairman of the council separate from the mayor.)

● WHICH three guests would you invite to your dream dinner party?

Richard Feynman, the most stimulating natural scientist of the last century; William Shakespeare, the sharpest observer of human nature, ever; and Michael Gove, though I wouldn't in advance tell the first two about the third! Then I'd try to get Dick and Bill to persuade Michael that education is about learning to do, to notice, to think and to judge - abilities that form the basis of knowledge and understanding. I fear that Michael wouldn't grasp this, and it might turn into a nightmare dinner, but worth a try.

● WHAT three items would you like with you on a deserted island?

Michael Gove, the National Curriculum, and Ofsted - then I'd swim off and leave them there.

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Disabled club finally gets new bus

DORCHESTER Disabled have taken delivery of a new £46,000 specially adapted minibus.

The vehicle was shown off last week to supporters who have helped raise the money over a number of years – together with those who will use it.

Not only will club members benefit from the bus – but 14 other organisations in and around the town who share it will too.

“It’s a marvellous thing and it’s fantastic that so many people have made donations and help us raise the money,” said Dorchester Disabled Chairman, Les Phillips.

“It’s a very exciting night for Dorchester Disabled and we would like to thank everyone who has made this possible,” he added.

Representatives from the town’s Rotary clubs, Lions, Round Table, CAMRA, Wayfarers, the Garfield Weston Fund and the Steptoe shoe shop were all at the special evening to see the bus.

Other organisations and individuals

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have also been involved in fundraising for the replacement bus during the part 13 years, since the club bought the last one.

Cutting the ribbon on the evening was club treasurer Mrs Irene Calcutt, who has been involved with the organisation for around 20 years, and Graham Curtis, a club and Rotary member.

“Graham came onboard and helped us push the total from around £30,000 to where we are today, in a relatively short time,” said Mr Phillips. “He’s really helped us reach the target.”

There was also a special award during the evening for Roger and Mair Cole for their voluntary help with the club over many years. Mr Cole regularly helping as a driver when the Disabled Club meets at the Acland Road Day Centre on the first and third Thursday of the month.



■ DORCHESTER Disabled Club accept their new minibus with treasurer Mrs Irene Calcutt cutting the ribbon watched by Graham Curtis and President Les Phillips



Teamwork pays off

■ DIPLOMA in administration students from Kingston Maurward College proudly presented cheques totalling £1,000 to Tracy Bartram from Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance and Jane Evans from Julia’s House, as the final task in their team project.

The administration students worked with the college’s floristry students to organise, promote and support the recent “fashion and flowers” show, as part of an administration team working assignment.

Tracy Bartram said: “The students did an incredible job of coming together and embracing all aspects of running such an event, and to raise such a significant amount after the costs involved with putting this type of event on is just good business!”



■ CLUB members and volunteers try out the new minibus

Council sorts out finances

DORCHESTER Town Council is sorting out some of its financial problems – increasing its reserves by £120,000 more, to around £600,000.

The authority had been criticised for allowing the reserves to fall to what was seen as too low a level.

But policy chairman Trevor Jones has warned that there could be even tougher times ahead as Government cuts start to work down to the lower levels of local government.

He also says that the council may face taking on extra work as the county and district councils, both badly affected by cuts, try and pass on responsibility for some items to the town council.

Mr Jones says there is also uncertainty about whether or not the authority will get a grant of £112,000 from Government to mitigate the consequences of localisation of Council Tax support. He reports that the council also has to repay a £200,000 loan in 2017, taken out to fund the building of the council’s depot on St George’s Road.

But on the plus side Mr Jones reports changes to managing the cemeteries which will save over £24,000 and changes to the staffing structure which will save an estimated £37,000 a year.

In a recent survey undertaken by the town council the number of people who agreed, or tended to agree that the authority provides good value for money fell from 74 per cent in 2011 to 67 per cent in 2012.

Number plates stolen

THIEVES stole the number plates from the front and rear of a Seat Ibiza in Durngate Street car park, Dorchester.

The offence happened between 6.30am on Thursday, May 16th and 5.30am on Friday, May 17th. Dorchester police would like to know if you were in the area at this time and saw anything suspicious.

Coburg Road was the scene of another theft from an unattended motor vehicle. The offence occurred near to the Marie Road junction between 11.15pm on Sunday, May 19th and 8am on Monday May, 20th. The offender smashed the window to gain entry but nothing appears to have been stolen.

At the Poundbury West Industrial estate a large quantity of timber was stolen between 9.30pm on Tuesday, May 21st and 4.30am on Wednesday 22nd May.

Shoplifting increases

SHOPLIFTING offences in Dorchester have almost doubled – compared to a year ago.

Local Police Inspector Steve Marsh told town councillors that between the end of March and the middle of May, 26 offences had been reported, which he said was “more or less” double the same period last year.

Other town centre offences for the period included five house burglaries, 11 burglaries at non-domestic properties, 34 incidents of criminal damage, seven thefts from motor vehicles, 11 minor assaults, four public order offences, five drug offences, one ‘minor’ arson at the Rugby Club and one offence of stalking.

The Inspector said that it most cases arrests had been made.

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Ideas sought on how to spend Jurassic Coast 'pocket money'

BRIGHT ideas on ways to improve understanding of the Jurassic Coast in local schools are being rewarded with grants from the Big Jurassic Classroom Pocket Money Fund.

Whether it is taking the class to the coast or bringing the coast to the classroom, the funds, distributed by the Jurassic Coast Trust, will be used to help turn the best ideas into reality.

Schools across Devon and Dorset were each invited to suggest how they could use the Jurassic Coast as a learning resource, communicate its values and help children get closer to it, especially those whose backgrounds might preclude such an experience.

The eleven successful schools will each receive a cheque for £250 "pocket money" to help fund projects and trips to the World Heritage site in Dorset and East Devon.

"The ideas have been rolling in...some have been pupil led, others the



■ YOUNGSTERS enjoying a visit to Lulworth Cove as part of the Jurassic Coast Pocket Money fund initiative

inspiration of teachers or school councils," explained Anjana Ford, Jurassic Coast Education Coordinator.

Among the ideas to win the approval of the trust are a Jurassic Coast Rockery with outdoor dinosaur dig, proposed by Chickerell Primary Academy; a Jurassic embellished climbing wall for Parley First School and for the pupils of Sticklands Primary School, Evershot, a whole school outing and whole school project

based on the Jurassic Coast.

"Children are the future custodians of the Jurassic Coast, they have a natural curiosity for fossils and dinosaurs," added James Weld, Chairman of the Jurassic Coast Trust.

"The best 'pocket money' inspired examples of how to nurture this interest will be shared among other schools."

The Big Jurassic Classroom is an on-going project, run by the World

Heritage Team to help local teachers integrate the Jurassic Coast into the curriculum.

So far it has supplied materials, training and advice on Jurassic Coast field trips to nearly 1,000 teachers and teaching assistants.

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The bough, itself the size of a small tree and weighing several tons, crashed into another tree causing it minor damage.

Officers at the police station, almost next door in Weymouth Avenue, were alerted shortly before 5pm.

After checking that no one was underneath they then cordoned off the site with tape and informed the town council.

Protective sheeting surrounding Dorchester's Corn Exchange building also broke loose at the top of the building during the winds, but without causing any problems.

Other minor incidents from falling trees and branches were reported, including a tree blocking the rail line near Sherborne.

BEM medal for 'invaluable' member of museum team

DORSET County Museum volunteer, Gwen Yarker, has been presented with her British Empire Medal at a ceremony in the Dorchester Museum.

Mrs Yarker, an Honorary Curator at the museum, was presented with her BEM by the Lord-Lieutenant of Dorset, Mrs Valerie Pitt-Rivers.

She was awarded the honour as a result of her voluntary services to museums.

Friends, museum staff and other volunteers came to the presentation to show their support and thank Gwen for her unique contribution to the work of the museum over two decades.

For more than 20 years she has served as the Honorary Curator of Fine Art at Dorset County Museum and as a trustee of the Dorset Natural History and Archaeological Society.

She has also involved in fundraising to support the development of the



■ LORD-Lieutenant of Dorset, Mrs Valerie Pitt-Rivers with Mrs Gwen Yarker

museum, in building links with other fine art organisations, in growing, training and leading a group of collections management volunteers, and in researching, documenting and displaying the history of the county's artists and paintings.

Among the campaigns she has been involved with is raising £350,000 to acquire three portraits by George Romney detailing Thomas Rackett, one of Dorset's earliest antiquarians.

Her singlehanded contribution to the research, coordination, writing, fundraising and management of the production of the Public Catalogue Foundation's volume on the oil paintings of Dorset was also cited.

"However, perhaps Mrs Yarker's finest achievement to date was her curatorship of the exhibition 'Georgian Faces: Portrait of a County' held at Dorset County Museum in 2011 and authorship of an accompanying catalogue.

The result of more than four years work, undertaken on a completely voluntary basis, this critically acclaimed exhibition which ran for four months, contained more than 70 portraits from both national and private collections, including many never seen in public previously.

"It resulted in significant long-term improvements to the security and facilities of the museum, dramatically raised its profile and standing, and attracted a large audience – helping grow the museum's income in otherwise difficult economic circumstances," said a museum spokesperson.

Jon Murden, Director of Dorset County Museum has praised Mrs Yarker's work at the museum: "She is an invaluable and unique resource to the museum – we would never have acquired the Romney portraits without her, and she continues to provide help, advice and support at the highest level."

Roundabouts in a state

THE state of some of Dorchester's roundabouts has improved after what one town councillor described as a "full and frank discussion" with a county council official.

Town councillor Robin Potter said the talks took place after concerns about the state of some roundabouts in the county town – including those at Max Gate and Fordington Fields.

Mr Potter told fellow councillors that since the discussion the roundabouts had been given a trim and now looked better.

Road layout confusion

DORCHESTER councillor and local taxi driver, Tim Harries, is urging the Duchy to finish work on Queen Mother Square at Poundbury.

He says the confusion sometimes caused by the lack of road marking is "interesting, to say the least".

Mr Harries has claimed in the past that the "shared space" principle of the square with no clear markings between pedestrians and cars has led to some near-misses.

In a letter to the town council the Duchy says that the surface finishes at the square are yet to be completed.

"We should ask when the surface finishes might be finished and whether this is likely to have a detrimental effect, or an improvement," said Mr Harries.

Charity golf day

THE Poundbury-based legal firm, The Commercial Law Practice, is running its first golf day later this year at The Dorset Golf and Country Club in Bere Regis.

The event is to raise funds for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust and will include 18 holes of golf plus a fundraising dinner after the golf.

Said Lee Wilkins of The Commercial Law Practice: "Our plan is to sell teams for the golf plus bring in a number of sponsors on the day with all proceeds going to Weldmar."

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BATTENS JEWELLERS

Young stars to perform at the National Theatre

DORCHESTER Youth Theatre has been selected to be one of the ten plays to perform at the National Theatre. "We are all very excited as you can imagine...a director and a playwright

will be coming to a rehearsal to work with our young people in June prior to the London performance," said Carol Burgess, chair of Dorchester Youth Theatre.

The National Theatre Connections Festival, its annual festival of new plays for young performers, which will run from July 3rd to July 8th, is already sold out.

The Dorchester youngsters will be performing "Don't feed the Animals" by Jemma Kennedy on July 4th.

During the past three months the ten plays have been premiered across the UK by 220 school and youth theatre companies in 23 leading regional theatres.

Now just ten companies, including DYT have been invited to bring their productions to the National's Olivier Theatre and new venue, The Shed.

Having already played to audiences in Dorchester at the Thomas Hardy School theatre in February, senior members of DYT have continued working with professional theatre experts throughout the preparation and rehearsal process.



■ DELIGHTED youngsters from Dorchester Youth Theatre celebrate their play going to the London stage

by Trevor Bevins
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Earlier this month, they took the production to the Theatre Royal in Plymouth, performing at the TR2 Drum theatre.

Despite the distance they played to a full house, with many audience members travelling from Dorchester to support them.

Jo Simons, DYT Director, said: "It's fantastic to get this recognition for Dorchester Youth Theatre. "We are thrilled to be going to London, it will be such a unique experience for our young people who have all worked so hard."

Jo added: "In addition to delivering a fabulous performance, the National we are also extremely impressed with how our young people conducted themselves throughout workshops and rehearsals at Plymouth, with such energy and enthusiasm over a very long day."

Before July 4th, the writer of the play, Jemma Kennedy, will come to Dorchester with one of the National Theatre directors, for a rehearsal session with DYT to work with them in preparing for performing at the world famous venue.

forming at the world famous venue.

Carol Burgess, Chair of DYT said: "We are all so excited. It's been a huge team effort, so much has been involved in getting to this stage and we also have a very dedicated team of parents and volunteers who help support DYT.

"We also work in partnership with Dorchester Arts where we rehearse and are very grateful for the support received and also to the Thomas Hardy School, for the use of their theatre space.

"This is a huge achievement and Dorchester should be very proud of its youth theatre."



A Hardy cake

■ A SPECIAL cake has been created to celebrate Thomas Hardy's birthday weekend.

Heathcote House B&B in Milborne St Andrew has dreamt up a Hardy Cake which will be served to guests around what would have been Thomas Hardy's birthday this Sunday, June 2nd.

The recipe features honey, spice and beer.

Kate Guilor, who co-owns Heathcote House with her sister Ruth said: "Thomas Hardy's Jude the Obscure worked in his aunt's bakery and baking is enjoying a massive resurgence, so we thought, why not make a literary cake."

Pictured is Kate Guilor with the Hardy Cake.

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Silver band experiments with front man Gareth

DORCHESTER'S Durnovaria Silver Band will be fronted by a singer this weekend – for only the second time in its 77-year history.

Teacher, actor and singer, Gareth Marks will be fronting the band on Saturday, June 1st at the Dorford Centre.

"This is the band's big spring concert, and an important occasion. We're raising money to purchase our former practise rooms at the Fordington Methodist Church to give the band a permanent home in the town and provide a community venue for other arts groups," said band spokesman, David Henshaw.

"It's an experiment. When Gareth first turned up to practise with the band, I was quite nervous. The band wasn't used to working with a vocalist, and Gareth had never sung with a brass band. But the combination was magical, and the



vocals really breathed life into these classic songs. If the practise sessions are anything to go by, the concert will be a real buzz - a great evening."

The concert takes place at 7.30pm with tickets costing £5 for adults, £3.50 retired and other concessions and free for children. Tickets may be available on the door, but are available by credit card on 01305 259998, or from Dorchester Tourist Information Centre or Harmony Music, Trinity Street.

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Magna cyclists raise £1,000



■ PICTURED from left are Suzi Conroy, Sharon Perez, Debby Wheatley, Richard Townley, Tony Evans and Jason Weston. Not pictured Colette McKenny and Adam Philpott

EIGHT Magna employees who completed the coast-to-coast cycle challenge in aid of Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance have raised more than £1,000.

The Magna team joined more than 600 riders in the challenging 54 mile route setting off from the West Somerset port of Watchet, before finishing in West Bay, Brid-

port.

Sharon Perez was the star of the team completing the ride in three hours and 55 minutes.

The team's training for the event was marred by one member having to withdraw from the challenge with bruised ribs following a nasty fall.

Team member, Jason Weston,

said: "This was a great effort by all those involved not only to complete the challenge, but to raise more than £1,000 for the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance.

"It has definitely been worth all the bumps and bruises along the way.

"We hope to take part in similar events in the future."

Join police at neighbourhood watch meeting

HOME and Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinators in the Dorchester area are being invited to a co-ordinators meeting next Wednesday.

It will be held in the Alexander Room at the Sandringham Bowls Club, Armada Way, Fordington Fields at 10.30am on Wednesday.

June 5th.

The meeting will last for approximately one hour. There is plenty of free parking outside the bowls club.

Local police officers and PCSOs are available to meet the public at the United Church, South Street

on the first Wednesday of the month, 10am - 12noon; at the foyer of the Co-op Store, Trinity Street on the last Friday of the month, 11am - 12noon and at Dorset County Hospital Restaurant, also on the last Friday of the month, from 1 - 2pm.

Open art exhibition

AN open art exhibition has started at the Dorchester Arts Centre in School Lane and will continue until June 8th.

With free admission visitors can view a collection of paintings, prints, photographs and mixed media works – many of which will be for sale.

The exhibition is open on weekdays from 10am to 4pm and Saturdays from 12 - 4pm.

Prizes for this popular competition, the fifth to be run by the centre, include £250 cash, a feature in Evolver magazine, and an exhibition at Dorchester Arts Centre during Dorset Art Weeks 2014, with free inclusion in the DAW brochure. This year the event saw 165 artworks entered by 65 artists with the judges narrowing this down to a final selection of 38 works, all said by the panel to be of exceptionally high standard.

Mark Tattersall, Artistic Director of Dorchester Arts and one of the judges, said: "Open Exhibitions like this offer a wonderful opportunity for the region's artists to show their work and for visitors to appreciate the wealth of artistic talent we have in the area."

For details of all summer events at the Arts Centre visit: www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.

Church fundraiser

A SOCIAL and fundraising event for St Peter's Church is being held at The Vicarage, 38 Herringston Road, Dorchester this Saturday.

The event, which takes place between 2pm and 4pm, will include cream teas, hot and cold drinks, cakes and a raffle.

Volunteers recruitment

A VOLUNTEER recruitment event is being held in Dorchester Town Hall next Wednesday, June 5th from 9am until 1pm.

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■ **OVERALL winner Chris Walker from local Tri club, Bustinskin**



■ **SPRINTING to the finish line**

Good day for a run, swim and bike ride

PERFECT conditions helped athletes taking part in Sunday's first 1610 Sprint Triathlon from the Dorchester Sports Centre.

From the elite to the novice everyone was a winner as the sun shone.

More than a 100 competitors took part in the swim-bike-run event, the bike section of around 15 miles taking in Hardy's Monument and the run route the edge of Maiden Castle.

Local Tri club Bustinskin took the team honours with Chris Walker the overall winner in a total time of one hour, two minutes – but there was delight for Dorchester man, Keith Taylor who, in his first triathlon, won the 60+ category in 1:39, three minutes ahead of another local competitor, Hugh Meyer.

"I'd hoped to finish in under two hours so I'm delighted," said an only slightly puffed Keith after crossing the line.

"The two-plus mile climb on the bike from Witerbourne Abbas to Hardy's Monument was a killer."

Duty leisure centre manager Laura Taylor was also

delighted with the day. She said: "We have had perfect weather and a re-

ally good turn out for our first event...it's been a good day for Dorchester."



■ **DELIGHTED Keith Taylor crosses the line to win the 60+ category at Dorchester Triathlon**

Book about Hardy's world

A new book about Thomas Hardy's Wessex is being launched at the County Museum next week – followed by a talk about Emma Hardy.

"Thomas Hardy: The World of His Novels" by JB Bullen, is being launched on Thursday, June 6th at 6pm.

Entry to the book launch is free. It will be followed at 7.30pm by an illustrated talk by Helen Gibson and Marilyn Leah entitled "Emma: West of Wessex Girl" on the life of the first Mrs Thomas Hardy.

The new book is said to explore the relationship between reality and the dream of Hardy's Wessex, identifying the places and the settings for Hardy's writing, and showing how and why he shaped them to serve the needs of his characters and plots.

JB Bullen holds the Chair of English Literature and Culture in the department of English Literature, Royal Holloway, University of London.

He is also Professor Emeritus of the University of Reading where he lectured on English Literature and Art History for more than 25 years.

In 2010 he delivered the plenary lecture

at the last international Hardy biennale.

He is the author of many books and articles and lives in Oxford.

The book included chapters on Far from the Madding Crowd, The Mayor of Caster Bridge, Tess of the D'Urbervilles and Hardy's poems.



The talk about Emma Hardy will be delivered by Helen Gibson, honorary curator at Dorset County Museum, and Marilyn Leah, former custodian of Max Gate, Hardy's Dorchester home.

Their talk will discuss the life and work of Emma Gifford, first wife of Thomas Hardy looking at her early life, her meeting with Thomas Hardy, the story of their courtship and their life together.

Diarist, Suffragette and Campaigner, Emma's own words describe her beliefs and convictions, and her artistic accomplishment is seen in images of her watercolours and sketches from the extensive Hardy Collection at Dorset County Museum. The couple married in 1874, and after eleven years of living in and around London, settled in Dorset at Max Gate, Dorchester, for the rest of their lives.

■ **DORCHESTER** will be celebrating Thomas Hardy this weekend with a series of events in the town and at Max Gate.

The Thomas Hardy Society's programme includes a five-mile walk from Thorncombe Woods car park at 10.30am on Saturday led by Derek Pride and featuring readings from Hardy.

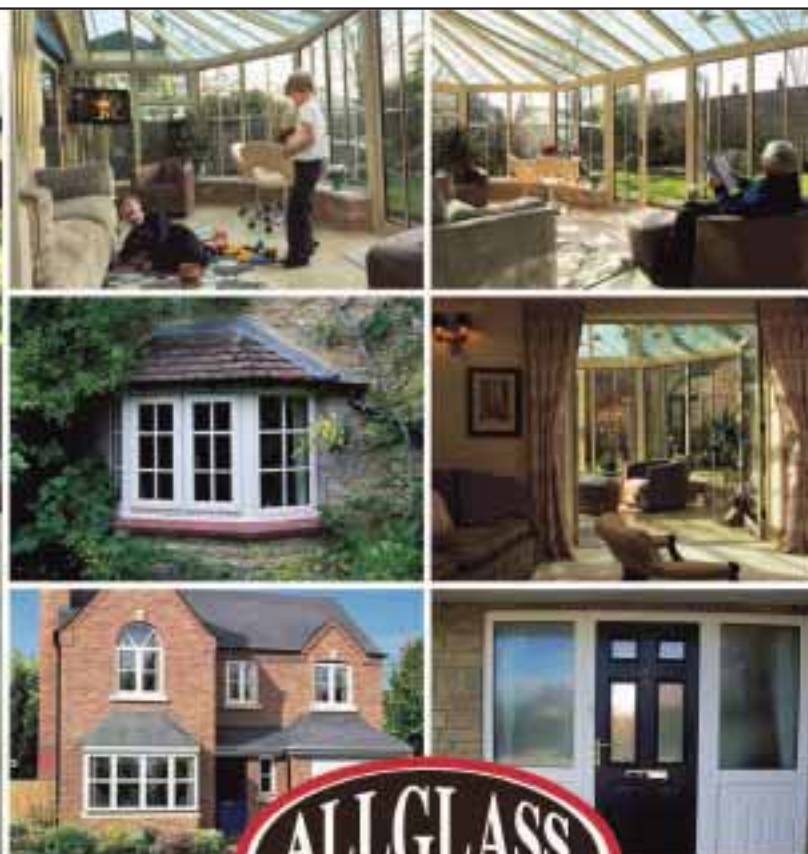
The annual birthday lecture will be given by Dr Alan Chedzoy in the council chamber at county hall at 3pm the same day, followed by tea and, at 5.30pm, the wreath laying at Hardy's Statue with a selection of readings from the New Hardy Players.

The evening sees a buffet supper in the county museum and music from Tim Laycock and the Mellstock Band in the evening.

On Sunday morning at 9.45am there will be a guided walk to Stinsford Church led by Sue Clarke, starting at the Town Pump. At the church there will be morning service, followed by a wreath laying at Hardy's grave.

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New date for festival

AFTER two attempts to hold Dorchester's One World Festival - which was beaten by the weather in 2012 - a new date has now been set for this year.

The event was to have been held at the end of July, but has now been switched to Sunday, September 15th.

The festival, which celebrates multi-culturalism, was originally scheduled for the King's Road playing fields in July last year, but was flooded out. A second attempt in September was defeated by the tail end of a hurricane.

To get involved and for more information please email - dorsetoneworld@gmail.com

Those who booked a place at the One World Festival for July this year are asked to let organisers know if they are able to make the September date.

Help out at town's orchard

TRANSITION Town Dorchester is inviting people to help the group grow apples at the community orchard.

Volunteers are at the site on the first Saturday of every month between 11am and 3pm.

The orchard can be found off a small footpath which heads westward on the Baker's Arms side of the Culliford Road rail bridge.

The orchard has been created on what was an area of overgrown land which has been cleared of brambles and sycamores and planted with trees and fruit bushes. The site includes a pond and a place for picnics.

Volunteers are asked to come along with their strongest boots and ideas.

Plant sale for charity

A PLANT sale is being held at Herringston House this Saturday, June 1st, organised the Dorchester Friends of Julia's House.

The charity plant sale and open garden event takes place from 10am until 4pm.

More than 13 specialist stands will be exhibiting good quality plants as well as other gifts.

You don't have to be posh to play croquet

CONJURE up an image of croquet and your mind almost instantly produce a gentle pastoral scene with the game being played by the well-off, and well-dressed, in the grounds of a country house.

But it's an image one local club is trying to dispel - croquet is not an expensive game to play and is open to anyone.

The Kingston Maurward Croquet Club was founded in the mid-1960s and today has around 50 members. They meet, as the name might suggest, at Kingston Maurward College and use two lawns - although neither is full-size.

Where the game originates is open to debate - some will tell you England in the mid-1850s, other argue that it originated in Ireland, yet more say it derived from a French game. Whenever it started the game today is almost worldwide and the country which consistently produces the best players is Egypt.

The Kingston Maurward club has no pretensions to reach international standards although it puts out three teams, of differing standards, in the South West Federation which stretches from Penzance to



by Trevor Bevins

Cheltenham and over to Poole.

I joined a group of ten beginners who were enjoying their introduction to croquet on a Monday afternoon - the first of six sessions.

Chairman Jeremy Marshall, who started playing at college, joined the local club in 1979 and has held the chair for more years than he cares to remember.

"It can be a very relaxing and stress-free game although you can see people getting very tense when they start playing inter-club competitions, it's up to you which course you

choose.

"A friendly, club game, might only last 20 or 30 minutes but a competition might go on for several hours."

Outlay is relatively cheap. Unlike golf where you need a range of clubs croquet players only use one mallet and even a very good quality carbon fibre one will cost around £200; for competition "whites" are required dress, but for club meetings feeling comfortable is usually more important than dress code. Shoes, however, must be flat, to prevent damage to the lawns.

And with no joining fee membership of the Kingston Maurward club weighs in at only £50 a year.

In essence there are two types of game - one akin to golf where one player, if they are able, can make it around as much of the course as possible in one go; and the more relaxed version where players take turns.

Competition players will generally represent the club at least once a month during the season while non-competition players can suit themselves. Some do play more than once a week, others less so, with weekend sessions organised for those who work.

"We are very lucky at Kingston Maurward. We have a lovely setting and the college look after us very well. It's a great sport and our membership has remained fairly static over the past five years, but we could do with a few more who want to play in competitions," said the chairman.

The club contact is Bridget Marsh who can be contacted by telephone on 01305 260290.

The "learn to play" sessions start at 2pm on Monday afternoons although prospective members are welcome at other times.

ViewLetters Hospital lives up to high expectations

■ IN recent years I have heard many complimentary remarks about Dorset County Hospital. Now, having just undergone a spell as a patient, I am pleased to say that the accolades were more than justified.

Therefore, I would like to extend my thanks, through the columns of *View From*, to all concerned. I was initially admitted to the Prince of Wales Ward before being transferred to the Abbotsbury Ward. In both, the treatment was of the same high standard.

The attention I received was absolutely brilliant in every respect, both in terms of professionalism, medical expertise and compassion. I am extremely grateful, as is my wife who was reassured and treated with the utmost kindness, courtesy and understanding throughout my stay.

A word of appreciation, too, must go to the often unsung ancillary staff, in particular the caterers who served up some delicious food.

All in all, a tremendous caring team effort at a time of potentially considerable stress for me was a great credit to all concerned Just what the doctor ordered! Take a bow Dorset County Hospital.

John Hounsell
Haye Close,
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Crossways News

Annual parish meeting

THE annual Crossways Parish Council meeting takes place this evening, Thursday, May 30th in the village hall.

The meeting will elect a chairman, followed by the election of the vice chairmen and to agree representation at external committees. Other business at the meeting is to agree meeting dates for the forthcoming year and to propose and agree any amendments to standing orders.

The meeting is open to the public and prior to the business meeting there will be an open session where residents can raise issues of concern.

Talk to PCSO

PCSO Mark Jones or PC Jeremy Cuff from Dorchester Rural East Safer Neighbourhood Team will be in Crossways next Tuesday, June 4th.

The team are in the village on the first Tuesday of the month between 2.30pm and 3pm at Crossways Library, Old Farm Way.

Local residents are welcome to come and talk, in confidence, about any issues of concern.

Litter picker thanked

A WOMAN who frequently picks up others litter in Crossways has been thanked by parish council chairman Andrew Brewer.

He was tipped off about her activities by a resident who has seen her picking up litter.

"It is lovely that a resident is prepared to help maintain a pleasant environment and save council tax money, but equally lovely that it has been spotted by someone else and brought to the notice of the council.

"It is also a sad reflection that there are many in Crossways who, thoughtlessly throw litter down with no regard for the consequences.

"Together with dog fouling these are two of the areas which bring the majority of concerns to the ears of the council," said the parish clerk in a letter to councillors.

Andy walks from coast to coast
for the Dorset Womens' Refuge

LOOKING forward - but apprehensive - is the view of 69-year-old Andy Davies as he contemplates a 200-mile coast to coast walking challenge.

Andy, a Dorchester Rotary Club member and former club president, will be setting off next week to tackle the famous route from St Bee's Head on the west coast of England to Robin Hood's Bay on the east coast, raising funds for the West Dorset Women's Refuge.

He was talked into the challenge by friends from the east of the county and will be walking with them.

"One of them has done it before, so that should be an advantage, and several are quite experienced walkers, but I've never done anything like it before...so it should be interesting," said Andy as he tries on his walking boots in preparation for our photograph.

He says he was inspired to walk for the refuge after hearing local councillor and refuge chair Molly Rennie talk about



■ **LAST minute reading.** Dorchester Rotarian Andy Davies as he prepares to set out on a 200 mile coast-to-coast walk for the West Dorset Women's Refuge

the work carried out by the organisation.

"They're finding it increasingly difficult to find funding. It's a great cause and they do some fantastic work, so I thought I would do what I can to help," said Andy.

The West Dorset Women's Refuge provides safe, secure accommodation to women and children fleeing domestic

violence and abuse.

He is hoping to raise between £1,500 and £3,000 from the venture and is asking for donations to be made to his webpage - <http://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/coastingat70>.

The walk is approximately 200 miles, depending on the route taken, and will take about two weeks to complete.

Said Mrs Rennie: "We are immensely grateful to Andy for this undertaking and feel honoured we are his chosen charity in his challenge - and of course wish him well and look forward to hearing the story of his walk."

And to boost funds for the refuge a Sunday curry lunch is being planned for mid-July to top up the amount raised.

Celebrating Dorset art

DORSET Art Fair, a weekend festival of contemporary art, design, making and media, will be held in the grounds of Kingston Maurward House this weekend.

The Dorset Visual Arts' (DVA) new venture follows on from the success of a one-day event held 18-months-ago.

The two-day event will include demonstrations, presentations, screenings, stalls and join-in activities to celebrate the visual arts.

DVA Director Jem Main said: "This is a new event, very different from a craft fair. We urge people to come and support it so we can make it a fixture in the calendar just like the much loved Dorset Art Weeks.

"There is much on view that's both special and affordable. In addition to the quality and vitality of the work, there will be both graduate and experienced artists to talk to and learn from - many of the exhibitors have impressive credentials and reputations."

On Saturday evening organisers are staging an art party which includes a special dance performance by Pavilion Dance's dancer-in-residence, Elodie Escarmelle.

The piece has been conceived in response to observations of artists working in ceramics and glass-blowing. Music comes from the Andy Grant Trio with those attending invited to bring a picnic.

DVA is working with other organisations to make this an exciting event. The library will showcase examples from the new Dame Elisabeth Frink and Mary Spencer Watson archives held by Dorset History Centre, and demonstrations in stone carving, wood turning and raku will take place on the terrace. Galleries and craft centres such as Sladers Yard, The Art Stable, ArtWave West and Walford Mill Crafts will also be present.

The event will open at 10am on Saturday, until 5pm and on Sunday from 10am until 4pm, admission £5 for adults; children and student card-holders free.

The Dorset Art Party on Saturday from 7:45pm to 10:30pm costs £15 in advance from Dorset Visual Arts: email admin@dorsetvisualarts.org or call 01305 853100.

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Football fun day brings community together



■ **ALL ABOARD:** Len Watts aboard his 3" scale Showman's engine which he built from scrap metal with passenger Luke May



■ **MAGPIES OF THE FUTURE:** The mini soccer tournament was a huge success

by Stuart Broom

PEOPLE from all around the area joined in the theme of Dorchester Town Football Club's Community Fun Day by flocking to the Great Field at Poundbury on Sunday. Organised by the club, the community trust and youth football club, there was something for everyone as families joined in a day of entertainment under gloriously blue skies.

One part of the field was dedicated to a mini soccer tournament with children of all ages showing their skills, whilst the rest of the area was filled from everything from bouncy castles to local craft stalls, children's rides to sideshows, and food and beer tents to local charity stalls.

There were vintage cars and steam engines and a main ring which hosted a dog show and dancing classes, whilst Wessex FM were giving away £100 if you could find the combination to the lock.

Keith Kellaway, a member of the committee who organised the event said: "It was a great success. The crowds were huge and everybody appeared to have enjoyed themselves."

The day was certainly a financial success with the club raising around £2,500 profit for their efforts.



■ **PICK A WINNER:** Raffle stall for Asbestos Mesothelioma Lung Disease



■ **MOUTHS TO FEED:** Kate Taylor and her daughter Mel serving hungry customers in the Dorchester FC food tent



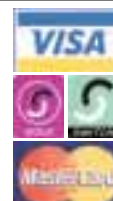
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Dorset's wildlife in crisis according to experts



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DORSET'S wildlife is in crisis with some species now extinct and many others under threat.

Butterflies, which once graced the county's woodland have gone and large garden bumblebees have disappeared from our gardens.

Even the once common tree sparrow is now thought to be down to fewer than 20 pairs.

The evidence comes from a study launched by Sir David Attenborough giving a health check for wildlife in the UK.

It shows that species from Dorset's heathlands, marine areas, grasslands and coast have experienced serious decline and in some cases, extinction.

The "State of Nature" report is the first of its kind - wildlife organisations across

the UK, including Wildlife Trusts, RSPB, Buglife and Butterfly Conservation looked at data for more than 3,000 of our native species. The findings are clear: nature is in trouble. Nationally, 60 per cent of the species studied have been declining during recent decades and more than one in ten of all the species assessed are under threat of disappearing.

In Dorset a shocking number of species have faced extinction. In woodland areas, the pearl-bordered fritillary and high brown fritillary butterflies have become extinct.

Coastal areas only have one wild asparagus plant remaining and the large garden bumblebee has now also disappeared from our gardens.

Some historically common species are

now rarely seen in Dorset; there is only one recent record of the Fan Mussel and the tree sparrow is nearly extinct, with fewer than 20 pairs remaining.

The county's lowland heathland area is much reduced from a historical figure of more than 365,000 hectares to less than 6,000 hectares today.

But targeted conservation has shown that there is hope. Dorset Wildlife Trust has worked to protect and re-generate areas of declining heathland.

Director of Conservation at the Dorset Wildlife Trust, Imogen Davenport said: "Dorset still has internationally important areas of heathland and a number of initiatives have helped protect, manage and reconnect them over recent years. For example our new Urban Wildlink project

will help us and our partners acquire and manage major areas of heathland and protect the wildlife habitats now and for future generations."

She says that local people can help nature conservation work in the county by joining groups such as Dorset Wildlife Trust and increasing our involvement to care for and monitor wildlife in the county.

"It can be very rewarding - volunteers from Dorset Otter Group helped track the recovery of the otter in the county from being almost extinct in the 1970s, to now being on every major river catchment. By maintaining high quality habitats, threatened species have more of a chance. The 'State of Nature' report indicates nature is in trouble, but it's not too late."

District council approve local plan

THE local plan for West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland has been approved by West Dorset District Councillors - but will now be put to the test by a planning inspector.

Public protest led to sites at the south east of Dorchester, Hollymoor Lane in Beaminster and an additional allocation at Barton Farm, Sherborne being removed from the proposals. The area of land allocated at Crossways has been reduced.

The plan now includes a housing supply for 17 to 18 years, rather than 20 years as previously stated. A review of the local plan will be carried out in four to five years time.

Sites in Weymouth and Portland still need to be approved and the plan will now go to Weymouth & Portland Borough Council's Management Committee on June 4th and then to full council on June 17th.

If approved in Weymouth and Portland it will be submitted to the planning inspector for independent examination, before it can be formally adopted.

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The district council received around 2,100 responses from individuals and organisations in the 2013 consultation, and more than 900 from the consultation on revisions and additions to the plan in June and July 2012.

If agreed at full council, the plans could include land for around:

- 500 homes and 3.5 hectares of employment land at Crossways
- 850 homes to form the Chickerell Urban Extension
- 760 homes at Vearse Farm, Bridport
- 120 homes at the land north of Broadwindsor Road, Beaminster

A further planning application would need to be submitted by a developer before any of the developments could take place. This would need to be approved by the district council.

Councillor Robert Gould, Leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "The district council has taken a very important step forward in approving the local plan for the area.

"We have taken all views into account and come up with a plan which is very appropriate to the characteristics of West Dorset and now await feedback from the independent inspector."

The local plan sets out a long term planning strategy to meet future housing, employment and leisure needs in the area.

It covers important issues like where housing could be built, how the economy can be boosted and what infrastructure, like schools and play areas, may be needed.

The councils have worked out how much additional housing is required in the area from projected population figures based on findings from the 2011 Census. The local plan could be adopted by February 2014.

Hospital staff awards

DORSET County Hospital patients and relatives are being asked to nominate outstanding hospital staff and volunteers for an award.

Now in its third year, the scheme recognises employees, teams and volunteers who have gone the extra mile to make a difference to the lives and experiences of patients, visitors and colleagues.

This year there are nine award categories for making an outstanding contribution, including awards for patient safety, innovation and improving the lives of patients or staff.

Nominations can be made by members of staff, volunteers, patients, their family and friends and members of the public.

Winners will receive their awards at the hospital's annual awards ceremony in September.

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Dorset to welcome new assistant chief constable

A NEW Assistant Chief Constable for Dorset, David Lewis, will take up the post in July.

Mr Lewis, 47, is currently an Assistant Chief Constable at the Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO) Office in London, where he works as Chief of Staff to Head of ACPO Sir Hugh Orde.

Dorset Chief Constable, Debbie Simpson said: "He has a wealth of policing experience on both a local and national level and I'm confident he will be an asset to the force."

"I would like to offer my congratulations to Mr Lewis and look forward to working closely with him to help make Dorset safer."

Said Mr Lewis: "Dorset is an outstanding police force and I am absolutely delighted to be joining it. I have already found a team of professionals who take great pride in serving the people of Dorset and making the county a safer place. I am very grateful for the warm welcome that I have received and look



■ **NEW Dorset Assistant Chief Constable for Dorset, David Lewis**

forward to taking my place in the team."

Mr Lewis grew up in Sussex before attending Bristol University, graduating in law in 1988.

After a period working in retail and travelling he started his police career in 1990 as a PC in Bristol. He transferred to Thames Valley Police in 1993 and whilst working as a police trainer gained a PGCE in adult education from Surrey University.

He is married to Jayne. The couple have four children and currently live in Berkshire, but will be relocating to Dorset.



New laptop for scouts thanks to Battens'

■ **DORSET Scouts have been helped to buy a laptop and projector thanks to a donation from a law firm's charity arm.**

The Kingsbere Explorer Scout unit were given a donation by local law firm Battens Solicitors who run a community trust to aid good causes in the community.

The trust last year donated more than £31,000 to charities throughout Dorset and Somerset.

Battens Solicitor Christine Butterfield said: "As a business actively involved in all our local communities, it is a pleasure to be able to assist the Scouts. It is encouraging to see such enthusiasm from these young people who are participating in a number of challenging activities."

Battens has offices in Dorchester, Weymouth, Yeovil and Sherborne

Pictured: Scout Cameron Findler, 14, receives the cheque donation from Christine Butterfield of Battens Solicitors outside their Dorchester office. With them are Scouts Josh Lightfoot, 15, and Abbie Fellows, 16, and Battens' Trudy Braithwaite.

Check your smoke alarm

DORSET residents are being urged to check the positioning of their smoke alarms.

Dorset Fire and Rescue say that last year, 44 house fires in the county did not activate the smoke alarm because the fire was outside its range.

The force says the additional time a correctly positioned alarm can give may make the difference between escaping safely and death or injury.

Kate Huelin, Home Safety Manager at DFRS said: "The vast majority of us now have at least one smoke alarm in our homes, but early detection and warning is vital to reduce the devastation a house fire can cause. That's why it's so important that your smoke alarms are in the right place to have the best chance of alerting you and your loved ones to a fire."

"You should make sure you have at least one smoke alarm on every level of your home, preferably in hallways and landings. Placing smoke detectors in rooms where there are electrical appliances, could give you the extra warning you need."

"It's also important to remember that smoke alarms don't last forever. The power might work, but the mechanism deteriorates with time. So whether they are battery operated or wired to the mains, to work at their best they should be replaced every ten years."

Dorset Fire and Rescue is also urging carers and people who keep a close eye on less able relatives to check that these homes have enough smoke alarms in the right places too.

For more information, visit the Dorset Fire and Rescue Service website www.dorsetfire.gov.uk.

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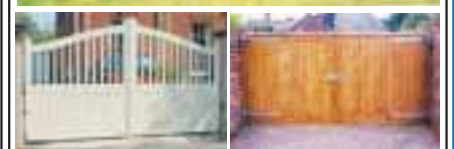
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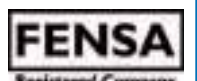
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Badger cull is not the answer

POLICE were present at a Corn Exchange meeting on Friday of last week in case of problems as opponents of a badger cull in Dorset made their case.

Among the audience were farmers who support culling and would like to see Dorset included in the Government-backed killings.

But the evening ended without problems as speaker after speaker, including rock star Doctor Brian May, made the case against the cull.

Dorset is a reserve zone for culling if pilots in Somerset of Gloucestershire are unable to go ahead. These are due to start from June onwards and should last six weeks.

Doctor May said that if one of those areas did not go ahead they would come to Dorset and start killing badgers, at night, with high-powered rifles.

"It's incredible to me they can get away with this but we're looking at a very strange kind of government here... We

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cannot afford to proceed with this cull," he said and added that the answer should have been a vaccination programme, which ought to have started years ago.

RSPCA chief executive Gavin Grant said those opposing the cull were not "townie, bunny-hugers" but those who understood the problem and the countryside.

"The RSPCA cares for the welfare of cattle as much as we do for badgers, we see no intrinsic difference between these animals."

He said that a previous cull has resulted in autopsies carried out on 11,000 killed badgers – 80 to 85 per cent were free of TB and only one in three found to have it were infectious.

Mr Grant said the side effect of the cull was that badgers moved out of the area where the cull was taking place, to adjoining areas.

He said that a cull in Ireland led to badgers being extinct in four counties...four counties which still had bovine TB.

He said there was no scientific reason to justify culling: "The Government is right when it says that something must be done – but let it be the right thing and the slaughter of badgers is not the right thing."

He called on the Government to stop the cull and start a programme of vaccination as well as programmes for improving bio security.

"Successive Governments have utterly failed the farmers of this country and the wildlife too. It is about time we put our own house in order...these animals have no choice but we do have a choice and we should speak out and hold the politicians to account."

"We must force another debate in the House of Commons."

Mr Grant also warned that the cull would lead to divisions in the country – between those who supported the cull and those who were against it.



■ **SPEAKERS** at Dorchester Corn Exchange opposing a badger cull – including RSPCA chief executive Gavin Grant; rock guitarist Dr Brian May; farmer Steve Jones and Mark Jones from the Humane Society who chaired the meeting

Wessex Water fund helps advice service

DEBT advice agencies across Dorset, which provide invaluable help to people struggling to pay bills, have received support from Wessex Water.

The water company has awarded more than £50,000 to debt advice agencies, which included Bridport CAB, Dorchester, Sherborne and District CAB, East Dorset CAB, Purbeck CAB, Weymouth and Portland CAB and North Dorset CAB.

Sue Lindsay, head of customer relations at Wessex Water, said the company wanted to help customers in financial distress get the help and support they needed.

She said: "We want to make it as easy as possible for customers in Dorset in severe financial difficulty to afford their water bills and the role of debt advice agencies is a fundamental part of this."

"The support they give our customers could help them turn their lives around and prevent their water bills from becoming a growing strain on their finances."

The water company has donated around £340,000 to debt advice agencies across its region which spans Dorset, Somerset, Bath, Bristol, most of Wiltshire and parts of Gloucestershire.

Wessex Water has funded debt advice agencies for a number of years and money recently donated has provided

struggling charities with the opportunity to continue their debt advice service for a further year.

Others put the grant towards resources as well as training programmes for staff and volunteers.

Daniel Cadisch, bureau manager of Dorchester, Sherborne and District Citizens Advice Bureau, said: "I would like to thank Wessex Water for continuing to support the debt work carried out by our organisation."

"Our partnership means that we can better manage the ever increasing workload placed on our team."

Mrs Lindsay said that the company recognised that debt advice was essential for some customers.

She said: "Many customers are not aware of the full range of benefits and tax credits that are available, particularly with the changes that are going on with the welfare reform."

"As well as offering debt advice, agencies can also ensure customers are claiming all the benefits to which they are entitled."

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THAT BIRTHDAY - Margaret had a lovely birthday party tea and since I haven't shown her daughter the photos, I'll put it in the paper. The beautiful flower in the centre of the feast were a gift from the Baptist Church and were a delight, thank you.

THE DOUBLE GLAZING SALESMAN - The man from Larkins Windows thought he was going to make a big sale, but ended up explaining the virtues of their windows to Cyril who was amazed at the technology going into good double-glazing these days. Enjoy June everyone - we certainly intend to!



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THE GIGS

Friday 31st May

The Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Gerry Brown and the Mission Hall Jazz Band 8.30pm
Tickets £10. Part of the Lyme Regis Jazz, Blues and Real Ale Weekend.

Saturday 1st June

The Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Geno Washington and the Yo-Yos 8.30pm
Tickets £15. Part of the Lyme Regis Jazz, Blues and Real Ale Weekend.

The Nags Head, LYME REGIS
Perfect Strangers 9pm

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Kelly's Heroes 9.30pm

Sunday 2nd June

The Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Harry Skinner, Dave Saunders, Dave Marchant and Stompin' Dave 2-5pm
Tickets £6. Part of the Lyme Regis Jazz, Blues and Real Ale Weekend.

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Jamming at the Crown 4-9pm

The Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Ginger Baker's Jazz Confusion
Doors 7.45pm, on stage 8.30pm
Tickets £18. Part of the Lyme Regis Jazz, Blues and Real Ale Weekend.

Thursday 6th June

115 Club, BRIDPORT
Sarah Pritchard, Ray Diverno and Pete Maxfield 7.00pm

Friday 7th June

The Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
The Echoes 8pm
Ticket £6 - available from Mulberry Manor, Lyme Regis. In aid of the Marine Theatre.

Saturday 15th June

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

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The Nags Head, LYME REGIS
Design 9pm

Sunday 16th June

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

The AW House Band 9.30pm

The Nags Head, LYME REGIS
Real Deal 9pm

LYME REGIS JAZZ, BLUES & REAL ALE WEEKEND

Friday 31st May - Sunday 2nd June

THE name may have changed, but this has done nothing to diminish the quality or the class of Lyme Regis' longstanding jazz weekend. This year the Jazz, Blues & Real Ale Weekend boasts a superb line up of local and international musicians, including Geno Washington and Ginger Baker. Combined with Lyme's colourful flare, the jazz weekend 2013 will be one to remember.

Getting the weekend off to a swinging start is a long-standing festival favourite Gerry Brown and the Mission Hall Band, who will be performing at the Marine Theatre on Friday evening.

Not one to forget important traditions, the fabulous jazz parade will be gracing our streets from 11am. Full of bright and beautiful outfits and umbrellas with a marching band to boot, the parade is a unique and quirky event not be missed - and a great photo opportunity at that!

Shortly afterwards there will be performances at the Marine Theatre by 3 great jazz artists - Julie Dunn (vocals), Neil Maya (saxophone) and Louise Parker (vocals). All will be accompanied by Philip Clouts who is the curator of the Marine Theatre's popular "Jazz in the Bar" series.

Saturday night heralds one of the greatest musicians of the 60s soul scene. Geno Washington and the Yo-Yos will be lighting up the Marine Theatre to show just why he is celebrated as an electrifying performer. Geno Washington, a contemporary of artists such as Jimi Hendrix and The Small Faces (all of whom were his support acts back in the day), continues to play at prestigious stages such as at the Albert Hall and will be appearing at Ray Davies' Summer Meltdown finale at The Royal Festival Hall.

Sunday's afternoon delight at the Marine Theatre is a celebration of jazz and blues guitar. This will be brought to you by three award winning bluesmen: Harry Skinner and Dave Saunders, superb jazz guitarist Dave Marchant and local favourite Stompin' Dave Allen.

Last but not least, to round the proceedings off on the Sunday evening at the Marine Theatre is Ginger Baker's Jazz Confusion. The legendary

drummer from "Cream" will be playing with a formidable quartet of up-and-coming jazz musicians to provide a truly rousing finish to the weekend.

Boy has Lyme Regis pulled it out of the bag again! For more information on all the events happening at the Jazz, Blues & Real Ale Weekend, visit the Marine Theatre website - www.marinetheatre.com.



Julie Dunn (part of Saturday Jazz)
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Geno Washington and The Yo Yos
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Afternoon performances: £6.00

Gerry Brown and the Mission Hall Jazz Band: £10.00

Geno Washington and the Yo-Yos: £15.00

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Another fantastic trio to play at 115 Club

BRIDPORT'S only Dedicated Dinner and Music Venue were enthralled and entertained to the highest of Folk Rock and Blues in the form of West Country Trio "Break the Chain" last week, a packed audience enjoyed the repertoire of classic Rock and Blues through to original tracks written by the group, making a fabulous evening that everyone enjoyed on Thursday, May 23rd.

If you did happen to miss that one, why not book for the next 115 Club gig? Thursday, June 6th, Pete Maxfield, a triumph on Double Bass returns once again, becoming quite the

"house" Double Bass Player, this time with Ray Diverno on Keyboard and Vocals by Sarah Pritchard. Both Sarah and Ray are performer's well established and respected artists in their own right. Ray is a Classical Pianist, who at a young age turned to Jazz, opening his own Club in Bushley, North London and has supported many Jazz musicians (including Tubby Hayes) As well as playing Ray has taught, promoted and has been Chairman of Jazz South. Sarah is a Glamorous and huge talent, with the highest of Jazz standards and exotically fabulous vocals, bringing a di-

verse but classic Jazz edge.

Pre-booking for buffet dinner (£10 per person) between 7pm and 8pm is essential, and guests should telephone on the day (between 2 and 6pm) to confirm numbers in their party, at which time they will be informed of the cover charge - anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9:00pm.

For more information check out www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club

Munchtime Matinees at the Palace!

THE Electric Palace has cooked up a £7 lunch and film deal called 'Munchtime Matinees', taking place every Tuesday and Wednesday daytime.

Yummy lunches are served in the Arlo Flinn Café, in the Palace foyer, cooked up by Mike Doldon who previously ran The George and is well known for his excellent home-cooked food. The menu, which changes daily, offers a wide and interesting variety of delicious soups, salads and sandwiches to risottos, casseroles, pies and tarts. Cakes, coffees and teas are also available, as well as the licensed bar. The café is open 10am- 4pm, and with the films starting at 2pm there's plenty of time to enjoy a leisurely lunch followed by the film... then why not follow that with coffee and cake?!

The films coming up cover all genres so there's something for everyone. The Arlo Flinn Café is open Tuesday to Saturday 10am - 4pm; Munchtime Matinees are just Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For £7 you can't go wrong! For more information please call the Electric Palace: 01308 426336.

Films coming up are for Munchtime Matinees:

May

Tuesday 28th - Napoleon Dynamite

Wednesday 29th - The Wizard of Oz

June

Tuesday 4th - Lost In Translation

Wednesday 5th - Burn After Reading

Tuesday 11th - Bon Bon

Wednesday 12th - Meet The Fockers

Tuesday 18th - Ben Hur

Wednesday 19th - The Beat That My Heart Skipped

Tuesday 25th - Coco Before Chanel

Wednesday 26th - Amelie

July

Tuesday 2nd - Zoolander

Wednesday 3rd - Best In Show

Tuesday 9th - Coraline

Wednesday 10th - A Very Long Engagement

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Wednesday 31st - Sideways

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Many of the half day walks are accessible by public transport and/or suitable for children and dogs to attend, and we hope to see a high turnout at each event. For further information about any of the walks visit

www.dorset-ramblers.org.uk or call 01203 315320.

This season's walks are:

16th June - A 4 mile walk starting in Bridport at 2:30pm;

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7.30-9.15pm 1950s Rock n Roll Class and practice £6 each

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7.15-8.15pm Beginners Ballroom/Latin Class 8.30-9.30pm Improvers Patterns
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Don Quixote Comes to Town

An inclusive performance from Hijinx Theatre

HIJINX Theatre is one of Wales' leading professional theatre companies and are passionate advocates for the inclusion of people with learning disabilities in the arts. They tour beautifully crafted small-scale theatre to communities throughout the UK, casting actors with and without learning disabilities in their productions, and this summer they present their imaginative and evocative production 'The Adventures of Sancho Panza'.

Meet Sancho Panza; a son grieving for his father and lonely in his thoughts. Until one day, as he remembers stories his dad used to tell him about Don Quixote, the comically idealistic knight himself bursts into his world and takes him on an adventure...

The Adventures of Sancho Panza is a boisterous, contemporary adaptation of Cervantes' classic tale 'Don Quixote', retold through the eyes of Quixote's companion Sancho Panza. In a world that blurs real life and fiction, this unlikely duo meet dukes and barbers, robbers, giants and even the old lady from next door, on a journey of surprising discovery for Sancho. Using masks, puppetry, and vivid live music, an inclusive cast of five conjures up the limitless imagination of this eccentric nobleman and trans-

ports you across times and locations with the travellers. Join the adventure and, along with Sancho, rediscover the sheer joy of being alive! Recommended 8+

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Hijinx Theatre will bring their show 'The Adventures of Sancho Panza' to Gillingham High School on Thursday, June 13th at 7.30pm (01747 833844), and Halstock Village Hall on Friday, June 14th at 7.30pm (01935 83347)

More than 50 local artists exhibit over 150 works at Kennaway House, Sidmouth

Gallery Usala Charity Exhibition

Open daily 10am-5pm, until Sunday 2nd June • Raising money for Devon Air Ambulance

SIDMOUTH'S Kennaway House has been transformed into the home of more than 200 works of art as the East Devon Artists' for Charity showcase their work this week.

Running until Sunday June 2nd, the exhibition features work from more than fifty local artists including more than 150 paintings, local pottery, jewellery and glass.

The charity exhibition will be raising money for Devon Air Ambulance and has been organised by long-serving charity artist, Ursula Pratt MBE.

Mrs Pratt has been running the East Devon artists for charity group since 1992, and over the years has raised more than £170,000 for charitable causes. She was recently awarded an MBE by the Prince of Wales at Buckingham Palace, for her outstanding work raising money for charity through art.

Featuring a range of both amateur and professional artists from the River Exe to the River Axe, the exhibition in the venue on Coburg Road will include work from artists such as Barry Mason, Helen Workman, Michael Stride, John Hoar, Michael Beach and Bob Bradshaw.

Local MP, Hugo Swire officially opened the exhibition on Friday evening during a special opening event and was pleased to support the work of Ursula and her friends.

Excited about the upcoming week, Mrs Pratt said: "I am excited about the week ahead and I hope very much that we will have many visitors and people will come and support both the Devon Air Ambulance and our local artists."

"I want to emphasise what a beautiful place Kennaway House is for our local artists to showcase their work and a lot of effort has gone into making this a unique and outstanding venue."

"I would also like to take this opportunity to thank

everyone who has helped or supported me with organising this event, especially my wonderful friends who helped to set up the exhibition, as it has taken many days to organise."

"I look forward to meeting with visitors to the exhibition and hope we can raise as much as possible for this worthy cause."

The exhibition will run daily at Kennaway House, Coburg Road, Sidmouth from 10am until 5pm, until this Sunday (June 2nd.)

Entry is free although donations are welcome and there will be a raffle. Twenty-five per cent of all painting and art sales will be donated to the Devon Air Ambulance.



A TEAM EFFORT | Organiser, Ursula Pratt MBE is pictured at Kennaway House with two close friends, Mike Andrews and Brian Kennaway who helped to set up the exhibitions

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RAISING THE ROOF

The Albion Band to headline Lyme Folk Weekend's Saturday night

FOLLOWING a storming debut gig at The Royal Standard in Lyme Regis this past Saturday, The Echoes, are gearing up for what promises to be a fantastic evening at the Marine Theatre next weekend.

The local trio, formed at the very end of 2012, features Si Emmett (vocals/guitar), Rob Larcombe (bass/backing vocals), and Mark

Taylor (drums). The Echoes are a predominantly covers-based band, playing songs by the likes of Chuck Berry, The Kinks and The Jam, to Oasis, The White Stripes and Foo Fighters.

The Echoes will be performing at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, June 7th, with doors opening at 7.30pm. Tickets for the Marine Theatre gig, costing £6,

are available from the View from offices (Unit 3 St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis), and Mulberry Manor in Lyme Regis.

The gig will be in aid of the Theatre's 'Raise The Roof' fundraising campaign. For more details visit www.marinetheatre.com/7th-june-the-echoes/



THE ECHOES | Si Emmett, Mark Taylor and Rob Larcombe

SATURDAY night at Lyme Folk Weekend is party night, and what better way to party than in the company of one of Britain's foremost electric folk bands.

The Albion Band is a name that has been at the heart of the English folk scene for four decades, but there is nothing old or fusty about the current incarnation, who will be headlining Lyme's inaugural folk festival on Saturday August 31. They will round off a fabulous night at the Marine Theatre, which also features Radio 2 Folk Award winner Jackie Oates and brilliant new fusion band Ducie.

Ever since Fairport Convention and Steeleye Span founder and folk legend Ashley Hutchings conceived the Albion Band project in 1971, it has been more of a concept than an actual band. Members have come and gone, drifting in and out of the line-up over the years, including some of British folk music's biggest stars, from guitar legend Richard Thompson and fellow Fairport founder Simon Nicol, to Steeleye's Maddy Prior and Show of Hands stalwart Phil Beer.

Now after four decades at the top of the genre, and with folk music once again experiencing a huge upsurge in appeal among the young as it did in Hutchings' own day, the founding father has finally decided to take a back seat and hand the baton to the next generation.

Breathing fresh, exciting new life into the band is Hutchings' son, the singer and guitarist Blair Dunlop,

winner of this year's Horizon Award for best newcomer at the Radio 2 Folk Awards.

As well as forging a huge reputation for himself as a solo artist, Dunlop is spearheading the revival of the Albion Band, along with other members from a range of backgrounds reflecting the history of the band. Lining up with Dunlop are Folk Award nominee Katriona Gilmore (violin

and vocals), Tom Wright (drums), Tim Yates (bass) and Ben Trott (guitar).

Their first studio album, Vice of the People, received widespread acclaim, with Bright Young Folk website declaring: 'Folk rock is alive and most definitely kicking!'

Q Magazine said: 'Dunlop's writing, singing and staggering guitar are never overshadowed. He is a vital bridge between Brit folk's first and latest flowerings.'

But the Albion Band are not the only top act gracing the Marine Theatre stage for Lyme Folk Weekend's big Saturday night. Jackie Oates has recently enjoyed major success with her Lullabies project, and she brings her unique treatment of English ballads and songs, and the pure, haunting singing style that has established her firmly at the forefront of the new English folk revival.

And the Saturday evening session kicks off with one of the first festival performances from fiery new acoustic outfit Ducie.

Fronted by Andrew Dinan, best known as a member of the Bad Shepherds along with comedian Ade Edmondson, Ducie mix traditional and contemporary styles from across the world. Their exuberant performances combine Celtic influences, Afro-Cuban and Brazilian rhythms with funk, reggae, flamenco and blues in a vibrant blend of genres.

Get ready, Lyme, it's going to be one hell of a night.

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◆ The Albion Band

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View 2 Diary Dates

UNTIL SUNDAY JULY 14TH

BEAMINSTER: 'All in a Day's Work: Memories of local crafts and trades'. Exhibition at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road. For more details call 01308 863577. Museum open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays: 10.30am – 1.00pm, 2.00pm – 4.30pm. Sundays: 2.00pm – 4.30pm. Admission: Adults £2, Students (16 and over) £1, Accompanied Children (Under 16) Free.

UNTIL WEDNESDAY JUNE 5TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition 'Flora Fauna Pots and People' at The Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm daily. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

UNTIL SUNDAY JULY 14TH

LYME REGIS: Keith Robinson: 'Jurassic Dreams'. An exhibition of work by Keith Robinson, a children's illustrator and creator of the Lyme Regis town map. In the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum from 10am-5pm daily. Meet the artist preview from 6-8pm at the Lyme Regis Museum. For more details visit www.lymeregisartsfest.com or www.lymeregisartsmuseum.co.uk

WEDNESDAY MAY 29TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club pub quiz at the Inn Plaiice at the Pilot Boat Inn. Starts 7.30pm.

THURSDAY MAY 30TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat, ALSO Bring your own arts and crafts along at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

THURSDAY MAY 30TH

CHARMOUTH: Charmouth Pavey Group Talk. A Charmouth Boy's Life with the Sea' The story of Frank Gollup (1862-1961). Community Hall, Lower Sea Lane, Charmouth at 2.30pm. Free to members. Admission £1 to non-members.

FRIDAY MAY 31ST

BRIDPORT: Canasta. Play cards in an easy and comfortable way while meeting and making new friends. Also scrabble and Rummikub groups starting. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. Please call for time and location for both events. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

SATURDAY JUNE 1ST

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs present Chris Toynne with caller Aileen Wills at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street at 7.30 (doors open 7.15) - 11.00pm. Bring food to share, a bottle, a friend (bring two!) and have a party! Tickets £8.00 on the door, £7.00 in advance from Bridport Music Shop (South Street), Jaxsons Delicatessen (West Street), or call Monty on 01308 423442.

WEYMOUTH: Mind, Body & Spirit Event. One Day Holistic Show. 10am-4pm. At Golden Lion, St. Edmund Street. Holistic Therapists, Psychics, Tarot Readers, Life/Spiritual Coaches, Interesting Stalls. FREE ENTRY. Please phone Danny on 07913 243624 for more info.

LYME REGIS: Shopping & Pamper Day at the Malt-house, Town Mill from 10am to 5pm - free entrance. Pamper treatments, manicures and beauty products with Body Shop offering complimentary hand massage. A wide variety of stalls to include clothing, lingerie, scarves, jewellery, shabby chic homeware, driftwood art, fabrics & buttons, Pampered Chef, handbags, giftware and much more.

SUNDAY JUNE 2ND

WEYMOUTH: 'Classics and Cream' Classic Vehicle Cream Tea Meet with optional Road Run. 2-5pm at The Wey Valley School, Dorchester Road. Cream teas £5 per person. For more details call 01308 488241. Funds raised to be split 50/50 between Cancer Research UK and the Will Mackness Trust.

MONDAY JUNE 3RD

BRIDPORT: Social Lunch at 1pm organised by the 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

DORCHESTER: U3A Monthly Meeting including a talk on 'Brownsea Island' by Gordon Furnell. Hobbies Table for Hand-made Cards. Coffee / tea available. Limited Parking. All retired / semi-retired welcome. At Holy Trinity Parish Centre, Culliford Road from 10am-12noon. For more details visit www.dorchesteru3a.org.uk, or call 01305 250347.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 5TH

SEATON: Jurassic Folk Guest Night - James Findlay - BBC Young Folk Awards Winner from Dorchester. Brilliant singer, guitarist and fiddler. Plus Damian Clarke and Crossborder. More info 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

THURSDAY JUNE 6TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat along with Birthday Celebrations at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

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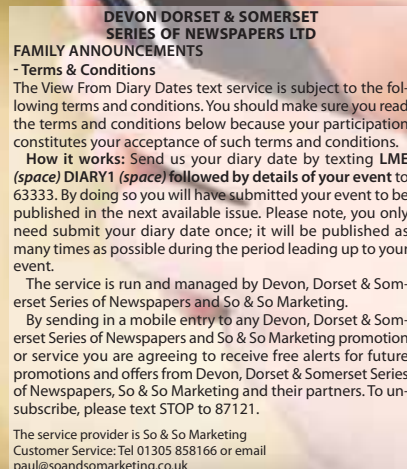
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CAROLINE CONRAN BRINGS THE SOUTH OF FRANCE TO THE ARTS CENTRE

BRIDPORT Arts Centre is delighted that renowned food writer Caroline Conran will be giving the latest in its series of fundraising talks during the Bridport Food Festival.

Caroline's new book 'Sud de France: the food and cooking of Languedoc' has already won awards and rave reviews, not least for the quality of the writing.

Christopher Hirst writing in The Independent said, "Amid the torrent of glossy blockbusters and TV tie-ins, significant new culinary works are liable to be swept aside. Caroline Conran's relishable account of

Languedoc cuisine is that extreme rarity, a cookbook that you can sit down and read."

This comes from Caroline's deep affection for a region not as well known as some.

"Languedoc is not fancy France, it is in your face France but I love it, and when I think of the South of France I think, not of Provence but of that vast region of vine-covered plains, seashore and mountains that lies between the Pyrenees and the Rhone. Like Spain, this part of France, until now, has not been known for its food, but it has a very deep and enduring food culture, rich with the influences of Moors, Catalans and Italians. The self-reliant people of the region love strong flavours, they enjoy some of the world's best seafood and they are great

hunters and foragers for wild food.

To my amazement very little has been written in the English language about the cooking and superb ingredients of the Romans' favourite part of France, and I will try to capture for you some of the wild and authentic flavours of the Sud de France."

Caroline Conran give her talk at the Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, June 14th at 2pm. Tickets are £10 Available from the Arts Centre box office, 01308 424204 and on line at www.bridport-arts.com, and all proceeds go to the Arts Centre's building fund.



Caroline Conran

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20.30

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The Hangover part III ¹⁵

Fri-Sun, Tue, Wed: 15.40,

20.45

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This Week's releases

THE PURGE ¹⁵

IN an America wracked by crime and overcrowded prisons, the government has sanctioned an annual 12-hour period in which any and all criminal activity-including murder-becomes legal. The police can't be called. Hospitals suspend help. It's one night when the citizenry regulates itself without thought of punishment. On this night plagued by violence and an epidemic of crime, one family wrestles with the decision of who they will become when a stranger comes knocking. When an intruder breaks into James Sandin's (Ethan Hawke) gated community during the yearly lockdown, he begins a sequence of events that threatens to tear a family apart. Now, it is up to James, his wife, Mary (Lena Headey), and their kids to make it through the night without turning into the monsters from whom they hide.

BYZANTIUM ¹⁵

TWO mysterious women seek refuge in a run-down coastal resort. Clara meets lonely Noel, who provides shelter in his deserted guesthouse, Byzantium. School-girl Eleanor befriends Frank and tells him their lethal secret. They were born 200 years ago and survive on human blood. As knowledge of their secret spreads, their past catches up on them with deadly consequence.

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Audience with 'The Queen'

HELEN Mirren reprises her Oscar-winning role as Queen Elizabeth II in the highly-anticipated West End production of The Audience, broadcast live from London's Gielgud Theatre as part of National Theatre Live, screened at the Electric Palace on Friday, June 14th.

The Audience is directed by Bridport-born, Academy Award-nominated director Stephen Daldry (Billy Elliot, The Hours) and reunites writer Peter Morgan and Academy Award-winning actress Helen Mirren following their collaboration on the critically-acclaimed movie sensation The Queen.

For sixty years Elizabeth II has met each of her twelve Prime Ministers in a weekly audience at Buckingham Palace – a meeting like no other in British public life – it is private. Both parties have an unspoken agreement never to repeat what is said. Not even to their spouses. The Audience breaks this contract of silence – and imagines a series of pivotal meetings between the Downing Street incumbents and their Queen. From Churchill to Cameron, each Prime Minister has used these private conversations as a sounding board and a confessional – sometimes intimate, sometimes explosive. From young mother to grandmother, these private audiences chart the arc of the second Elizabethan Age. Politicians come and go through the revolving door of electoral politics, while she remains constant, waiting to welcome her next Prime Minister.

The screening of National Theatre Live's 'The Audience' takes place on Friday, June 14th at 7pm, with doors opening at 6.30pm. Tickets cost £10 (plus booking fee) in advance, or £12 on the door.

Rehearsals soon for Kiss Me Kate

REHEARSALS for Axminster Operatic's production of Cole Porter's Kiss Me Kate begin on Monday June 3rd in the Churchill Rooms in Axminster Guildhall at 7.30pm. This is a great show, Cole Porter's best – with well-known songs such as "Too darn hot", "Wonderbar" and "Brush up your Shakespeare" amongst the very best. Denise Churchett is directing the company and Rob Preece is our Musical Director. The show opens on the November 20th 2013 and runs until November 23rd.

Axminster Operatic is a very friendly society and is always looking for new members. The company has a wide age range from 16

to 70+ and has an active social side. So come and sing and dance in the chorus, there are no auditions if you just want to be in the chorus, alternatively we are always looking for people who want to help back stage with set design, lighting, sound, props.

Auditions for the principal roles will take place in the Churchill Rooms in Axminster Guildhall at 3p.m. on Sunday, June 16th with follow up auditions, if required, on June 23rd at the same time. So if you fancy being a star of the show come along and give it a go!

For more details e-mail axminsteroperatic@gmail.com



The Annual Melpash Agricultural Society Garden Competition 2013

IF THE longer days and brighter weather (when not raining!) is inspiring you to get out into the garden, why not get your hard work rewarded and enter the 2013 Melpash Agricultural Society Garden Competition. There is a category to suit everyone including, after a successful pilot last year, an allotment competition.

This is the 20th year of the annual competition which, coincidentally, was the initiative of the current President Mr Cleeves Palmer, and is in place to recognise the time and effort that goes into making a beautiful and productive garden.

"As a family we have always loved horticulture" said Cleeves Palmer, "When I was younger I had huge admiration for my Grandfather's gardener, Alfie Parker, and for my Father's gardener, Jimmy Watts, who over time worked for the family for over 80 years! They were such masters of their craft. I was thrilled to be given the chance to launch the garden competition, and my brother John and I were very proud to present a cup in their memory, we wanted their names to go forward in perpetuity. The Garden Competition, I am very pleased to say has gone from strength to strength and is attract-

ing more entries each year due to some very determined organisers."

The Alfie Parker & Jimmy Watts Memorial Cup is now awarded to the best overall garden. There are classes for best small, medium and large gardens as well as the new category for the best allotment. Green fingered residents within 12 miles radius of Melpash Church, and not employing a gardener for more than 8 hours per week, are encouraged to enter their garden or allotment. Entries close on Wednesday 12th June 2013

Cleeves Palmer with the team of judges - Mrs E Hampson, Beaminster and Mrs E Smith, Ryall, selected from last year's winners - will visit all the gardens entered on either Tuesday 18th or Wednesday, June 19th. The prizes will be awarded at the Melpash Show on Thursday, August 22nd 2013.



Melpash Show President Cleeves Palmer

View 2 Diary Dates

THURSDAY JUNE 6TH - WEDNESDAY JUNE 26TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Duo Retrospective' - paintings by Charmouth Artists Geoff Townsend and Annie Clough. At the Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillarts-guild.com

FRIDAY JUNE 7TH - WEDNESDAY JUNE 26TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition: Colour Line & Thread 2013 in the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill. Daily from 10am-5pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

SATURDAY JUNE 8TH
DORCHESTER: Dorchester and District Bible Society Action Group invite you to their Coffee Morning and Sale at The United Church Hall, South Street from 9.45am to 11.45am

BRIDPORT: Jumble Sale in aid of Bradpole Pre-school at Bridport United Church from 10am-12pm. Entry is 20p. Good Quality Clothes, Books, Bric-a-Brac, Toys, New to You, Tea, Coffee and Homemade Cakes.

BRIDPORT: New Elizabethan Singers will perform 'Purcell to Finzi' St Mary's Church. The choir will be joined by baritone soloist David Fouracre and accompanied by Alex Davies, Organist from Lyme Regis. The concert starts at 7.30 pm and tickets (£10 adults, under-16s free) are available from Goadsby's Bridport office and from Bridport Music, both in South St. For further information, please contact 07528 105977

SWYRE: Village Trinity Fete, in the grounds of Holy Trinity Church, prize ticket entry, raffle, produce, plants, teas, barbecue, cakes, bottle tombola, books, bric a brac, Dorset button making, Dorset Art & Literature Display' and games for the young at heart. Proceeds to Weldmar Hospicecare and church maintenance fund. Opens at 1pm

UPLYME: An evening of music for clarinet and piano with a French Theme, by internationally acclaimed clarinetist Kevin Hurst. At Uplyme Church, Pound Lane at 7.30pm. Tickets £10 on the door, under 18s and students free.

MONDAY JUNE 10TH
BRIDPORT: AGM of the Bridport & District Citizens' Advice Bureau to receive the annual report and approve the accounts at 7.30pm in Bridport Town Hall. The guest speaker will be PC Scott Mc Gregor giving a talk on Restorative Justice in Bridport.

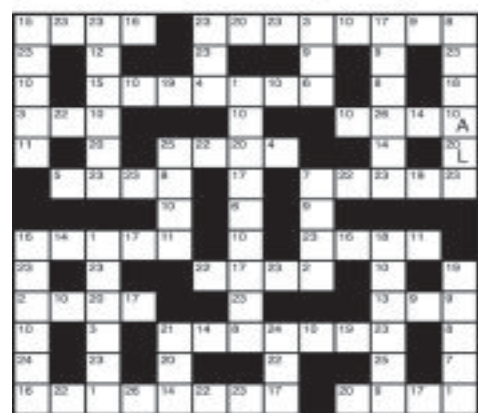
DORCHESTER: Wessex Morris Men will dance in and near Dorchester. At the Sydney Arms, Dorchester DT1 2NG at 7.30pm; at Herrison Hall, Charlton Down DT2 9UA at 8.15pm; and at Saxon Arms, Stratton DT2 9QG at 9pm.

Brain Gym

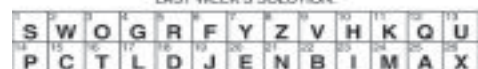
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:



Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

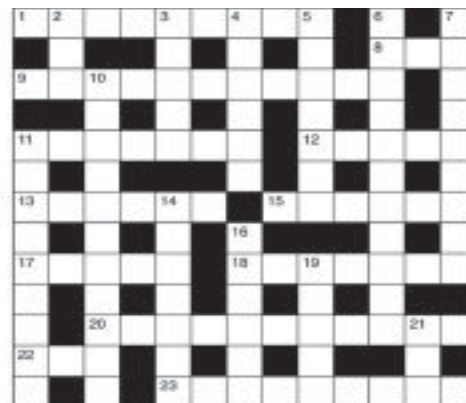
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Made one's mark as a non-runner? (9)
- I personally am included in the negotiations (3)
- Advantageously provided for - as a spa will be (4-7)
- Stop on board (5,2)
- Double lot nothing in contriving to become a leader (5)
- Shoots descendants (6)
- It's fearfully ugly (6)
- May's past ability (5)
- Stamp something out (7)
- His role may be grand or comic (5,6)
- Slippery part of the elm (3)
- Unwilling to give credit (9)

Down

- It's needed by poets and actors (3)
- The rent is halved in that place (5)
- Bay of the hounds? (6)
- Do have a flutter, old lady! (7)
- Special band for the match (7,4)
- A warm tent to put up for a S. African (8)
- The part of a conductor? (7,4)
- Won't a teller handle such cash? (4,5)
- Spicy little things, crazy about Margaret! (7)
- He stole away from the shore (6)
- The object of putting nothing in a pint (5)
- Middle of the rain period (3)



Quick Clues:

Across

- Fivestold (8)
- Single (3)
- Announcement (11)
- Mate (7)
- Of those (5)
- Vindicate (6)
- Injury (6)
- Lucifer (5)
- Want (7)
- Order (11)
- Decay (3)
- To the letter (9)

Down

- Employ (3)
- Troick (5)
- Lead (6)
- Letter (7)
- Suitableness (11)
- Submission (9)
- Focus (11)
- Contrary (9)
- Universal (7)
- Lodestone (6)
- Guide (5)
- Nothing (3)

Sudoku



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
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side, there are lovely communal grounds comprising well maintained gardens, an ornamental pond, a pad-dock, secluded clothes drying area, picnic area and small allotment plots. Each apartment owns a single garage and there is ample visitor parking. The property is a first floor apartment and benefits from uPVC double glazing and gas central heating (LPG).

Stoke Water House is an interesting historic building, built in 1838 as a workhouse. Its unusual shape is reminiscent of an anchor from an aerial view point. Today, it forms a complex of 21 homes, varying in size and nestled in approx. 3 acres of communal ground, situated to the west of the pretty market town of Beaminster. With an asking price of just £200,000 the property represents good value for money. Please call Gordon & Rumsby on 01297 553768 or 01460 30888 for more information or to book a viewing. Alternatively, see our website for full details: www.gordonandrumsby.co.uk.



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Set in a cul de sac location on the west side of Charmouth, the accommodation includes four bedrooms (two en suites), lounge/dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, bathroom, utility and large storage cellar.

The property has a double garage and further off road parking. To the front and rear there are well maintained gardens. Across the rear of the house is a balcony for seating to take in the views.

The property is situated in a cul de sac of similar

properties in the sought after village of Charmouth. Downside Close is on the western side of the village but with easy access to the local amenities and beach. Charmouth itself has a range of shops including chemist, post office and convenience store as well as local doctors' surgery and dentist. Nearby is the coastal town of Lyme Regis and a little further is the market town of Axminster with its mainline train station to London. Other towns in a radius around Charmouth include Weymouth, Bridport, Dorchester, Exeter and Taunton.

Viewing is by appointment with Lyme Regis Palmer Snell 01297 443556.



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AXMINSTER £650 PCM

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BEAMINSTER - £249,950

JEREMY Smith Symonds & Sampson manager in Beaminster is currently offering for sale a fine property which lies in the desirable Whitcombe Road within walking distance of Beaminster town Square.

The property which is Grade II listed also has the massive benefit of off road parking and whilst currently it is two bedrooms, we believe has historically been three. The cottage which needs to be seen to be appreciated is arranged as follows:-

Hall, sitting room which is a good size dual as-

pect room, a 14' dining room, a fine kitchen/breakfast room, whilst on the first floor area two good size bedrooms of which one is 19'.

Outside are pleasant cottage style gardens with attractive natural stone walling and as previously mentioned there is parking to the front.

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CHARMOUTH - £625,000



Dating from the early 1800's, Melbourne House is substantially built with rendered elevations and sash windows under a slated roof. The house has been extended and fully renovated in recent years and offers spacious and flexible accommodation with many attractive period features.

CHARMOUTH - £550,000



STUNNING SEA AND COASTAL VIEWS along the JURASSIC COASTLINE. Detached 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom, split level house, situated in an elevated position on the western side of the Coastal Village of Charmouth. The property is within the catchment area of Woodroffe Senior School and walking distance of Charmouth Primary School and would make an ideal family home and for those wishing to enjoy a relaxing beach life, a delightful second home.

AXMINSTER - £189,000



Three bedroomed house with attached garage, carefully maintained by the current owner and presented to the market in excellent order.

CHARMOUTH - £265,000



A traditional white washed stone built cottage dating back to the 1800s offering a wealth of character and a really delightful setting on the elevated western edge of the coastal village of Charmouth. Modernised to a good standard the cottage offers flexible usage as two or three bedrooms with one of the rooms on the ground floor. This could suit a variety of purchasers as a permanent home or holiday retreat or perhaps an investment. EPC - E

CHARMOUTH - £173,000



A two bedroomed purpose built First Floor Flat, close to the Beach, with Gas Central Heating, Double Glazing and private parking. EPC - C

CHARMOUTH - £174,950



Three bedroom end terrace house offered for sale with a minimum 50% of the SHARED OWNERSHIP in association with Magna Housing. Opportunity to purchase further Freehold of the property. EPC - D

CHARMOUTH - £230,000

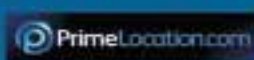
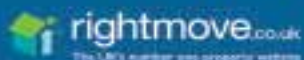


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RAYMONDS HILL - £445,000



This well appointed three/four bedroom detached house set in attractive gardens. Located in the popular Raymond's Hill area with easy access to Lyme Regis and Axminster. EPC band D

UPLYME - £445,000



Constructed in 1995 this spacious and individual four bedroom detached house is attractively finished with Purbeck stone facings and rendered colourwashed walls and a stone tiled roof. It is situated in the heart of the village and within walking distance of the local village shop, primary school, church and village facilities. Access to the glen is nearby which is the start of a delightful riverside walk through the valley finishing in Lyme Regis. Awaiting EPC



LYME REGIS - £149,950



This light and spacious one bedroom second floor apartment in an elegant Grade II Listed town house with lounge, kitchen and bathroom is located close to town and beaches. EPC exempt

RAYMONDS HILL - £425,000



This substantial four bedroom detached family house is set in mature level gardens which extend to approximately 3/4 of an acre) EPC band E

LYME REGIS - £169,950



A purpose built two bedroom ground floor flat with communal entrance hall, lounge, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, garage and parking. Communal gardens. Gas central heating. Double glazed windows. Awaiting EPC



LYME REGIS - £435,000



A large detached double fronted property built around 1919 that has been improved and updated by the current owners. It offers flexible accommodation that comprises, three double bedrooms with the master being en suite. A large bright lounge that opens to the conservatory. Kitchen with built in appliances/breakfast room, a self-contained one bedroom annex and private enclosed gardens, parking and garage. The property is conveniently located only a short walk from the town and sea. No Chain. EPC band E



UPLYME - £448,000



This attractive and well-proportioned four bedroom detached family house is situated in Uplyme a popular village on the Devon/Dorset border within easy reach of the coastal resort of Lyme Regis. EPC band C



LYME REGIS - £475,000



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- Rear Ground Floor Extension



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- Victorian Maisonette
- Three Double Bedrooms
- Town Centre Location
- Beaches & Fishing Port Close By
- Accommodation Over Two Floors

£250,000



Beaminster

£337,500

- Period Stone Built Cottage
- Three Bedrooms
- Extended Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Sitting Room & Dining Room



Drimpton

£317,500

- Detached Thatched Property
- Four Bedrooms (En-Suite to Master)
- Double Garage
- Very Well Presented



Bridport

- First Floor Apartment
- Two Bedrooms
- Lounge & Kitchen
- Communal Gardens
- Close to the Beach

£175,000



Walditch

£285,000

- Three Bedroom Semi Detached
- Double Glazing & Gas Central Heating
- Fitted Kitchen & Conservatory
- Garage to the Rear



Bridport

£219,950

- Grade II Listed Thatched Cottage
- Two Bedrooms
- Enclosed Rear Garden
- Close to Town Centre & No Chain



Bridport

- Semi Detached Cottage
- Two Bedrooms
- Gas Central Heating
- Double Glazing
- Gardens

£169,950



Beaminster

£192,950

- Semi Detached Bungalow
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Cul-de-Sac Location
- Front & Rear Gardens



Salwayash

£159,950

- End Terraced Property
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Parking & Garage
- Ideal First Home



Bridport

- One Bedroom Cottage
- Two Loft Areas with Skylights
- Two Reception Rooms
- Retained Period Features
- Town Centre Position

£135,000



Salwayash

- Ground Floor Apartment
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Re-fitted Kitchen
- Village Location
- No Onward Chain

£134,950



Bridport

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Charmouth

£550,000

- Elevated Split Level House
- Sea & Coastal Views
- Situated in a Cul-de-Sac
- Lounge, Kitchen & Utility Room
- Four Bedrooms



Uplyme

- Second Floor Apartment
- Two Bedrooms
- Master En-Suite
- Communal Garden
- Allocated Parking

£205,000



Lyme Regis

£485,000

- Detached House
- Three Double Bedrooms
- Semi Converted Attic
- Garage & Parking



Lyme Regis

- Penthouse Apartment
- One Bedroom
- Sea Views
- Well Presented
- No Chain

£175,000



Charmouth

£425,000

- Detached Bungalow
- Three Bedrooms
- Two Bathrooms
- Garden & Garage



Rousdon

£352,500

- Four Bedroom House
- Well Presented
- Front & Rear Gardens
- No Chain



Lyme Regis

- Semi Detached House
- Two Bedrooms
- Price is for a 75% Equity Share
- Two Allocated Parking Spaces
- No Chain

£149,950



Lyme Regis

£320,000

- Semi Detached House
- Four Bedrooms
- Courtyard Garden
- Roof Terrace & Private Parking



Lyme Regis

- First Floor Flat
- One Bedroom
- Countryside Views
- Garage
- No Chain

£129,995



Lyme Regis

- Studio Flat
- Well Presented
- Town Centre Location
- Grade II Listed Building
- Large Storage Area

£99,950



Charmouth

- Detached Park Home
- Two Bedrooms
- Open Plan Living Space
- Parking
- Double Glazing/Central Heating

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Weymouth

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- Detached Property
- Four Bedrooms
- Lounge & Dining Area
- Garden, Driveway & Garage



Dorchester

- Four Bedrooms
- Detached Property
- En-Suite to Master Bedroom
- Two Reception Rooms
- Double Garage

OIEOE£325,000



Dorchester

£430,000

- Four Bedroom Detached House
- Spacious & Versatile Accommodation
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Garage & Off Road Parking



Weymouth

£350,000

- Three Bedroom Semi Detached Property
- Sea Views Across Portland Harbour
- Balcony & En-Suite to Master
- Private Direct Access to the Beach



Poundbury

- Three Bedroom Terraced Property
- Lounge & Kitchen/Diner
- Conservatory
- Double Garage
- Rear Garden

£320,000



Tolpuddle

- Three Bedroom Detached Bungalow
- Lounge & Dining Room
- Landscaped Gardens
- Fine Views
- Double Garage & Utility Room

£298,000



Dorchester

- Three Bedrooms
- Popular Location
- Parking
- Garage
- Double Glazing

£249,950



Sydling St. Nicholas

- Two Bedroom Detached Bungalow
- Open Plan Lounge/Diner
- Stunning Countryside Views
- Off Road Parking
- Garage

£245,000



Charlton Down

- Detached Property
- Three Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Utility Room
- Garden & Garage

£240,000



Dorchester

- Victorian Cottage
- Outstanding Countryside Views
- Refurbished to a High Standard
- Front & Rear Gardens
- Garage & Parking

£240,000



Stratton

- Three Bedrooms
- Cottage Style Newer Build
- Kitchen/Diner
- Garden
- Off Road Parking & Garage

£219,950



Dorchester

- Detached Bungalow
- Cul-de-Sac Location
- Two Bedrooms
- Re-fitted Kitchen
- Rear Garden

£210,000



Crossways

- Two Bedroom Bungalow
- Detached
- Well Presented
- Front & Rear Gardens
- Off Road Parking & Garage

£210,000



Dorchester

- End Terraced Property
- Three Bedrooms
- Popular Location
- Countryside Views to the Rear
- No Chain

£207,000



Weymouth

- Mid Terraced Property
- Over Three Floors
- Many Internal Features
- Modern Fitted Kitchen
- Four Bedrooms

£187,500



Cheselbourne

- Semi Detached Bungalow
- Two Bedrooms
- Lounge
- Kitchen
- Gardens

£145,000



Dorchester

- One Bedroom Property
- Parking & Convenient Position
- Kitchen/Diner
- Ideal First Time or Investment Buy
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A three bedroom character cottage situated within a small community in a rural location near Stockland. Offering extensive mature gardens and ample off road parking. Pets & children considered. EPC Band TBC. Available late July.

Web Ref: ACC100203

Axminster 01297 32879



Smallridge **£850 pcm**

A charming and deceptively spacious three bedroom detached cottage benefiting from master with ensuite, off road parking and garden. Pets and children considered. EPC Band D. Available late June.

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Charmouth **£495 pcm**

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Bridport 01308 459565



Bridport **£800 pcm**

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Bridport 01308 459565



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£1,750 pcm



Maiden Newton **£625 pcm**

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Dorchester 01305 261008



Charminster **£650 pcm**

A charming converted three bedroom Coach house located in the heart of the village. Night storage heating. One allocated parking space. EPC Band E. Available July.

Web Ref: ACC120045

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Cerne Abbas **£750 pcm**

Three bedroom end of terrace property in sought after village with off street parking and garage. Patio area to rear. Oil fired central heating. EPC Band D. Available immediately.

Web Ref: DOR130191

Dorchester 01305 261008



Compton Valence **£1,295 pcm**

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Web Ref: ACC070279

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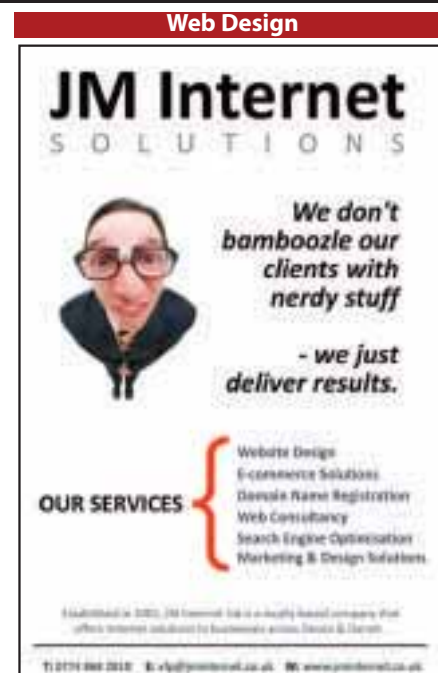


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- ŠKODAYeti takes second place
- ŠKODA voted fourth best overall

ŠKODA's reputation for reliable and versatile cars, value for money and outstanding customer service has been highlighted again with another multi award-winning performance in the annual JD Power satisfaction survey.

The Superb was voted the UK's best car – up from fourth place last year – while the Yeti was just behind, taking second place. Both won their respective categories, helping ŠKODA into fourth place in the 'best brands' classification.

ŠKODA's UK dealer network also came in for praise, with owners showing appreciation for the friendly manner and responsiveness of staff.

Judged by thousands of car owners who live with their vehicles day-to-day, JD Power is one of the most influential and eagerly anticipated reports in UK motoring. The full results are published in the July edition of What Car? magazine.

Chas Hallett, What Car? Editor in Chief, commented: "ŠKODA continues to win fans. Owners really rate their cars and the ŠKODA network. The brand works hard and it shows."

ŠKODA Yeti Best Compact SUV

What Car?'s editorial team said that Yeti owners reported a pleasurable driving experience, with suspension discreetly mopping up bumps and

potholes. The car's handling was rated best in class, and owners raved about the slick gearshift while enjoying rapid acceleration and a satisfying purr from the engine.

ŠKODA Superb Best Family Car / Compact Executive

Customers rated the Superb best in class for rear passenger comfort, but saved their highest praise for the car's cavernous boot. They loved the fact it

was easy to load and unload because of its TwinDoor rear hatch, which can open either as a saloon-style boot or full tailgate.

Alasdair Stewart, Brand Director for ŠKODA UK, commented: "JD Power is all about customer satisfaction and for the Superb and Yeti to take the top two positions is fantastic. It's testament to ŠKODA's innovative thinking, quality of the cars, and the outstanding service offered by our dealers."



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NISSAN has revealed pricing for its new 2013 model year 370Z range with the revised line-up kicking off at just £26,995. And adding to the good news story is the arrival of the 370Z Nismo, which will cost from £36,995.

Revealed at the Geneva Motor Show in March, the 370Z Nismo is the second model in Nissan's new European Nismo line-up. The ultimate 370Z, it packs a 344PS 3.7-litre V6 – up 16PS on the standard car – a dramatic bodykit, uprated suspension and brakes plus a sports exhaust.

Priced at £36,995, the 370Z Nismo offers incredible value for money carrying a similar price tag to the outgoing MY12 370Z, yet benefiting from Nismo upgrades.

And that concept of muscular performance without the price continues with a revised and now simplified MY13 line-up which consists of just two other trim grades – the 370Z and 370Z GT.

Marking the entry point to the line-up, the MY13 370Z costs £3,005 less than before at £26,995.

With 328PS and 363Nm of torque from its 3.7-litre V6, it is set to make similarly-priced rivals look distinctly

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The MY13 370Z GT replaces the outgoing GT Pack and costs from £31,955, representing a saving of £3,055, despite having Nissan's Connect Premium audio and satellite navigation system as standard.

In addition, both the MY13 370Z

and 370Z GT benefit from daytime running lights and a new front bumper while new colours are available too; Magma Red and Midnight Blue replacing Black Rose and Le Mans Blue. The GT now features new 19-inch alloy wheels with red brake callipers, while the 370Z

entry-level car gets 18-inch alloy wheels previously only available on the Roadster.

The MY13 370Z and 370Z GT are on sale now, while the 370Z Nismo goes on sale in June with first deliveries scheduled for July. Click here for more details on the 370Z Nismo.

The MY13 370Z is available only as a six-speed manual coupe, as is the 370Z Nismo, while the MY13 370Z GT is available as a coupe or Roadster and with manual or automatic transmissions.



▲ Nissan 370Z

Great value for motability customers with new Volkswagen Polo Match edition

VOLKSWAGEN'S Polo range now offers Motability customers even greater value for money, thanks to the addition of a new Match Edition which replaced the existing Match trim level last month. The new Match Edition is available in three- and five-door bodystyles and with Nil Advance Payment on the Motability Scheme.

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Vauxhall celebrates double victory at Fleet World Honours

VAUXHALL scooped two awards at the prestigious Fleet World Honours 2013, retaining the Best MPV award for the Zafira Tourer and winning the Best Small Van gong for the Combo.

The Fleet World Honours, presented on Tuesday at the Royal Automotive Club, are held annually for those motor manufacturers, service companies and individuals who have achieved the highest possible level of excellence in the fleet sector.

"The Zafira Tourer wins again because it combines practicality, cost efficiency and style best among the competitors in its sector," said Steve Moody, Fleet World Editor.

"And of course, the Flex7 seating ensures it is a people carrier that really can carry seven people. We looked long and hard at all the competitors in this sector, but on the basis of looks, practicality, cost and reliability the Zafira Tourer retained the title it so deservedly won last year."

Rounding off a hat-trick of awards this year, the Combo has also won the What Van? Light Van of the Year and the Best Light Van award from the VansA2Z.com awards.

"With the new Combo, Vauxhall has been able to offer customers a much wider range of load volumes and payloads, right up to a

full 1-tonne capacity, as well as a broad spread of engine capacities and power outputs, all of which drive really well," said John Kendall, Van Fleet World Editor. "Low fuel consumption and emissions, the option of a Tecshift automated transmission, ecoFLEX models and a crew van option, means that there is a Combo model to suit a much wider spread of customer requirements."

"We're delighted to be recognised at the Fleet World Honours with the Zafira Tourer retaining the Best MPV award and Combo picking up its third award so far this year," said James Taylor, Vauxhall's Fleet Sales Director.

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Weymouth Rugby Presentation Evenings

Weymouth RFC Presentation

WEYMOUTH Rugby Club held their annual presentation evening on Saturday. The evening capped off what was another successful season for Weymouth which has seen the first team consolidate their Southern Counties South league status. The lengthy list of winner is as follows:

Top Point Scorer: Nick Sheppard - awarded by Julian Quick (1st XV Captain)

Most Improved Player: John Beare - awarded by Julian Quick (1st XV Captain)

Don Minter, Emerging Player: Billy Haine - awarded by Des Quick (president)

Tackler of the Season: Tom Smethurst - awarded by Barry Ross MacKenzie (Director of Rugby)

Fair Play Award: Kevin Leatham - awarded by Chris Davis (Secretary)

Most Improved Player: (Ladies) Claire Joiner - awarded by Matt Hanson (Coach)

Tackler of the Season: (Ladies) Diana Minardi - awarded by Lian Berry (Coach)

Player of the Season: (Ladies) Fi Freeman - awarded by Matt & Lian

Young Emerging Player: Jake Guilford - Des Quick (president)

Sportsman of the Season: Paul Westwood - Des Quick (president)

3rd XV Player of the Season: John Beare - awarded Dave Stone (Manager)

2nd XV Player of the Season: Ryan Keable Kinsella - awarded by Kevin Leatham (Captain)

Knee Cap Trophy James Chittick - Ian Tibble (compare) **Jim Rigby, Volunteer** Jon Monaghan - awarded by Des Quick (president)

1st XV Player of the Season: Gary Hamlin - awarded by Des Quick

Also on the night, leaving presents were awarded to Nick Sheppard and Harry Charles as they move on to University in London.

John Beare was also awarded a RFU volunteer certificate in recognition of his hard work throughout the year.

Our ladies that help with the catering, first aid and the bar were also awarded flowers:

Denise Davis by Kevin Leatham

Sally Chittick by Jonathan Mason

Liz Bell by Paul Westwood

Jenny Lawlor by Joel Wilson

Sue Berry by Harry Charles

Kate Berry by Will Quick

Weymouth RFC president Des Quick said "I would like to thank everybody that made the season so enjoyable, the coaches Paul Harding and Chris Plummer, The Captain's Julian Quick, Kevin Leatham, Sam Field (ladies) & Chris Calton, the managers Dave Stone all of our sponsors and everybody that works behind the scenes to make things happen, Thank You!"



■ **BIG TACKLER:** Tom Smethurst is awarded with the 'Tackler of the Season' award, presented by Barry Ross



■ Jenny Lawlor is presented with flowers by Joel Wilson for her contributions throughout the season



■ Liz Bell is shown appreciation for her efforts this season with a bouquet of flowers awarded by Paul Westwood



■ Kevin Leatham is awarded the 'Fair Play Award', presented by Chris Davis



■ Jon Monaghan receives the 'Volunteer of the Year' by President Des Quick

Weymouth Under 14s Rugby Presentation Evening

WEYMOUTH Under 14's celebrated a fantastic season which included a great victory against Oakmeadians in the Dorset and Wilts Shield and a victory whilst on tour away against Teddington at their recent end of season presentations.

Dave Stone head coach led the presentation and said "What a great season; some really good victory's and what a great team of players. I would like to thank Sally Watts (team manager) for her hard work both during the season and organising the tour, my fellow coaches Stan Wyatt and Tim

Glover, and all of the parents that have helped throughout the season."

Award winners were:

Clubman of the Season - Lucas Jones;

Player's Player Morgan Pollock

Most Improved Player - George Simpson;

Player of the Season Morgan Wyatt

Captain James Davis presented the coaches with team photos and thanked all of the coaches and parents for their support throughout the season.



■ Morgan Pollock picks up the 'Players Player' award



■ Morgan Wyatt is presented with the 'Player of the Season' award



■ Skipper James Davis thanks Sally Watts for her efforts throughout the season



■ Dave Stone shows his appreciation for the help of Sally Watts throughout the season

DORCHESTER & DISTRICT SNOOKER & BILLIARDS LEAGUE

TOP BREAK THIS SEASON: Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A) ...60

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Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A) beat Dan Spiller (West Dorset Club C) ... 3-1

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Mark Beale (Trinity Gooduns) beat Graham Bartlett (West Dorset Club A) ... 3-0

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Jim Millican/Paul Way (Colliton Hopefuls) beat Graham Bartlett/Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A) ... 3-1

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
The Annual General Meeting of the Dorchester & District Snooker & Billiards League will be held on Wednesday 12 June 2013 at 7.30pm at the Colliton Club, Dorchester.

The presentation of trophies for the current season will also take place on this night. Would any teams or clubs in possession of league trophies please return them to the Secretary for engraving.

The Snooker season will restart at the beginning of September. New Clubs or teams are welcome. Anyone interested should contact the Secretary on Dorchester 01297266362.

Weymouth & Portland National Sailing Academy

National Championships confirmed for WPNSA

THE Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy (WPNSA) is looking forward to welcoming a number of familiar and new sailing enthusiasts to race on the Olympic waters this coming summer.

The Topper Class has already hosted a number of their main training events on site this year and the academy is now looking ahead to their National Championships in August as well as an array of National events for a variety of highly active class associations.

Tom Dixon, International Topper Class Association Chairman said: "The Topper Class originally chose the WPNSA as we see this venue as the National Sailing Centre and our class requires top rate international sailing facilities for our sailors. It is a superb sailing venue with a great team. We visit several times each year for racing and squad training."

The RS Tera, Flying Fifteen, Topper and Hurricane / F18 Classes will all be descending on Weymouth for their National Championships in the coming months after the huge success of the 2012 Olympics. "It is great to be part of the legacy and to motivate and inspire the younger members of our fleet to sail in the wake of giants," said Maxine Oliver, Hurricane Class Secretary.

For the vastly popular youth based RS Tera Class this will be their first Championship event at the WPNSA when they visit for their National Championships during June, and

World Championships in July.

The Flying Fifteen Fleet also returns to Weymouth and Portland waters during July after a highly successful event in September 2010, when 40 teams turned out in brilliant breeze to compete for the UK Southern Championships.

For further information on all National and World Championships including a full calendar of events taking place at WPNSA during 2013, please visit our website www.wpnsa.org.uk.



■ **LOOKING FORWARD:** Topper class in action. Peter Newton Photography.

INSIDE EDGE - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

Cattistock put pressure on division three leaders

CATTISTOCK, Martinstown and Bridport have all moved into contention for honours with wins this week, whilst the most senior sides continue to struggle.

Cattistock beat previously unbeaten Division Three leaders Cerne Valley with the help of a Jon Legg century, whilst Martinstown hit over 300 in the defeat of Blandford with a thumping ton from Dave Herbert to move into second in Division One.

Bridport who have had their problems over the last two or three seasons look more settled in Division Four and their third win of the campaign sees them tucked in behind leaders Wareham.

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier League**STALBRIDGE 231 ALL OUT****BEAT DORCHESTER 196-9 BY 35 RUNS**

A SUPERB opening burst from James Dunham appeared to have Stalbridge on the ropes at 52 for 6. But 99 from opening bat Sweltman saw the hosts eventually dismissed for 231 with W.Caldwell chipping with 2 for 49.

Dorch lost Pete Moxon for 12 but a 69-run stand between Caldwell (41) and Sam Goodhew (32) kept the County team's hopes very much alive.

The top six all went on to make starts but these capitalised on and Dorchester fell behind the run-rate closing on 196 for 9 from their 50 overs.

SWANAGE 193-9 BEAT**WEYMOUTH 192 ALL OUT BY 1 WICKET**

AN 82-ball half-century from Ben Lawes (51) couldn't save Weymouth from a nail-biting one wicket defeat as Swanage recorded their first win in the top division since 1979!

Batting first Weymouth posted 192 with Johnnie Armfield (27), Jim Ryall (27) and Paul Payne (21) all adding good support to Lawes. Top performer with the ball for Swanage was Ryan Norman who claimed an impressive return of 5 for 25.

Ben Baczala led the way in the reply with 53 with Matt Thomas clipping 48 as Swanage scraped home off the last ball of the match.

Harry Tucker (3 for 42) was the most successful of the Weymouth attack.

DIVISION ONE**BLANDFORD 183 ALL OUT****LOST TO MARTINSTOWN 302-8 BY 119 RUNS**

MARTINSTOWN continued their good form to the season with another good win. Put into bat they made the hosts pay as they racked up 302-8 in their 50 overs with a superb century from Dave Herbert who joined the club from Bridport this season.

Ed Nichols (8) and Lee House (12) helped Herbert to a solid start but it was the deputy head teacher's third wicket stand with Henry Lewis that was the foundation for the big total; adding 127 before Lewis departed for a steady 41.

Skipper Danny Dancer (33) then helped add 62 for the fourth wicket before Herbert was finally dismissed for a magnificent 118 which included 20 fours and two sixes.

Sam Kershaw (21) and Ryan

Chase (15) added late runs to set Blandford a formidable target.

However after Dancer (2-42) had made an early breakthrough D Brockway (39) and M Shepherd (26) looked like they would make a game of it, adding 65 for the second wicket before Lewis (4-29) dismissed both in quick succession.

Blandford slumped to 95-5 but some spirited late batting saw them finally reach 183 all out with Liam Banfield (2-23) picking up a brace.

Dancer said: "This was a really good win. I was pleased they asked us to bat as that is what I would have done."

"We started off steadily, but it was the partnership between Dave Herbert and Henry Lewis that set the foundations for a big total."

"Dave batted superbly and hit some very powerful shots and took the game away from Blandford, and has been a great addition to the club, whilst Henry provided the necessary support. Sam Kershaw and I chipped in with some useful runs, and to get to 302 was a great effort."

"I felt that 300 was enough, but after getting one of the openers cheaply their numbers 1 and 3 scored freely and were above the rate after 15 overs."

"We were missing our three main seamers; Matt Camp, Ross Stewart and Chris Read; so it was a great win and shows the depth we have in the club."

"Henry Lewis took two key wickets and Liam Banfield bowled well again. Under 15 captain Teddy Andrews bowled a tidy spell on debut, and part time spinner Ryan Chase took a the key wicket of White."

Division Two**BEAMINSTER 190 ALL OUT****BEAT BOURNEMOUTH 3RD 118 ALL OUT BY 72 RUNS**

A 50-run opening stand between Simon Jones and Julian Davies (24) laid the platform for Beaminster's 72 run home win over Bournemouth 3rds.

Jones went on to top-score with 72 and was well supported by Dean Hyett (22), Ross Baker (20) and Dan Hillier (18) as they posted 190 all out in 44.2 overs having at one stage been 164 for 4.

The pick of the visitors' attack was Denham who claimed 5 for 24 from his 8.2 overs.

The Bournemouth reply was immediately on the back foot as Davies cleaned-up Snell for 1. He also had Message snapped up by Hyett with the score standing at 5 for 2.

Wickets then proceeded to fall at regular intervals with only N.Pack (47) able to come to terms with the buoyant Beaminster attack.

Davies finished with an impressive 4 for 33 with support from Baker 3 for 32 and Murray Legg 2 for 17.

Division Three**CERNE VALLEY 144 ALL OUT LOST TO****CATTISTOCK 227 ALL OUT BY 83 RUNS**

THIS excellent win moves Cattistock to within two points of the previously unbeaten leaders Cerne Valley.

Winning the toss they decided to bat and Jon Legg, who after failed with the bat after three excellent

scores to start the season, returned to form with a mouth-watering century.

Legg (128) and Martin Langford (38) put on 109 for the second wicket, and with another in-form batsman Sam Baker contributing a quickfire 21, the visitors reached 227 all out, with the slower bowling of John Stewart (4-21) and Mike Collinge (4-58) picking up late wickets.

It looked like Neil Kellaway might ruin Cattistock's chance of victory as he scored fifty of the first 70 Cerner runs in reply but when he



CENTURIAN: Dave Herbert

was caught behind by Steve Tucker off of Langford (2-44) their chances faded especially after their other danger man Simon Green was dismissed third ball for a duck.

Legg completed a great individual performance by taking 3-18 off nine overs with his slow stuff and with 14-year-old Bradley Mullins weighing in with 2-21, Cattistock moved within touch of their hosts.

DORCHESTER 2ND 224-6 BEAT**STALBRIDGE 2ND 220-7 BY 4 WICKETS**

AFTER winning the toss and choosing to field Dorchester 2nds Mike Peak returned to open the bowling with Pete Horne.

Horne was the first to get the breakthrough with a fantastic catch by wicketkeeper Chris Clarke diving full length with the score on 19.

Stalbridge number 3 and the other opener started to pile on the runs putting on 76 before spinner Joe Power took the first of his five wickets to break the partnership. The eventual total of 220 owed much to an agricultural 59 from the Stalbridge number four.

Yet another change to the opening partnership saw Dan Morris joining Colin Edney at the crease.

Edney was the first to go when he top edged a pull shot straight to the keeper. Greg Hollands came in at 3 and being only 14 he showed real class to see the opening bowlers off with Morris.

Morris finally went for a well-deserved 37 which brought Stuart Beasley to the crease.

"At this point we were quite away behind the run rate so I knew that I had to pick the rate up a bit and managed to hit 61 with my 50 coming in 22 balls before I edged one to the keeper." Said the Dorch skipper.

Joe Power was unluckily ran out so it was left to Chris Clarke and the patient Mike Peak to see the County team home with just over

two overs to spare.

Beasley said: "It was a great win and to do it with such a young side with some of the lads not having a lot of experience at this standard of cricket made the win all the better."

It's good that we are now able to give the youngsters the opportunity to play this standard of cricket this year and get the experience that they need to make them better players."

PORTLAND RT 183-7 BEAT FERNDOWN WAYFARERS 2ND 176-9 BY 7 RUNS**WEYMOUTH 2NDS 180-4****LOST TO PARLEY 2ND 242-3 BY 62 RUNS****Division Four****KINGSTON LACY 85 ALL OUT****LOST TO BRIDPORT 87-2 BY EIGHT WICKETS**

FINE spells of bowling from new-ball duo Dom Gape (3 for 25) and Alan Lee (4 for 14) saw visitors Kingston Lacy shot out for just 85 in 26.3 overs.

In reply Bridport lost Mark Smith and Rod Gay and were wobbling at 11 for 2.

But an unbroken stand of 76 for the third wicket between Gape (37no) and skipper Liam Toohill (28no) saw the hosts canter over the line in just 21 overs.

Division Five North & West**SHILLINGSTONE 2ND 224-8 BEAT DORCHESTER 3RD 89 ALL OUT BY 135 RUNS****MARTINSTOWN 2ND 216-9****LOST TO CERNE VALLEY 2ND 217-6 BY 4 WICKETS**

MARTINSTOWN 2nds won the toss and chose to bat on what was an excellent batting surface and posted, what would have seemed, a more than satisfactory 216 for 9 from their allotted 45 overs.

Tom Adams was the highest scorer with a superb 68 with good knocks also coming from Dan Evans (39) and Colin Crosthwaite (21).

Edmonds and Roper were the most successful Cerne bowlers taking 3 wickets apiece, while Olman also bowled superbly to post figures of 2 for 31 from his 12 overs.

In reply Cerne showed great composure and despite wickets falling at regular intervals, were always in contention.

All Cerne's batsmen made double figures with Milner top scoring with a near chanceless 50, with Edmonds and Newton contributing 33 and 30 respectively. C Monteith was the most successful Martinstown bowler taking 3 for 46.

Martinstown skipper Chris Monteith said: "Having posted what seemed like a good total it was very disappointing not to have defended it."

However with some of our main bowlers returning in the next few weeks there's still reason for optimism."

ABBOTSBURY 40 ALL OUT**LOST TO PORTLAND RT 2ND 42-3 BY 7 WICKETS**

SIMON Bendall starred with figures of 6 for 16 off 12 overs as PRT crushed local rivals Abbottsbury.

Electing to bat Abbottsbury never got going against the Port-

land attack led by Bendall.

Only Pengally (17) offered any resistance as Portland produced a bowling performance that left their opponents in tatters.

Skipper Jodie Locke cleaned up the tail with 2 for 3 as the rout was completed.

Set such a small target Portland lost opener D.Males for 6 and last week's hero L.Lovett went quickly for a duck.

A needless run-out accounted for L.West as Abbottsbury fought back. But it was left to I.Springer to score the winning runs with a glorious cover drive as Portland cruised to victory in less than 12 overs.

Skipper J.Locke praised the whole team for a ruthless performance, he said: "Everyone played their part, Tom Dalkins bowled well but had no luck and is proving to be a fine opening bowler."

"Simon bowled great line and length and was rewarded with six wickets, our fielding was out of the top draw and once again the whole team performed to the highest standard."

Division Six**STALBRIDGE 3RD 212-4 BEAT BEAMINSTER 2ND 192 ALL OUT BY 20 RUNS**

BEAMINSTER skipper won the toss and inserted Stalbridge on a greenish looking wicket.

But the Stalbridge openers made hay putting on 109 before posting a challenging 212 for 4 but Beaminster were guilty of spilling several half chances.

The Beaminster reply was in tatters at 15 for 4. But a useful partnership from Justin Gurd and skipper Hugh Rathbone along with later contributions from Ryan Sweetman and Will Aburrow saw the team just seven runs short of bagging an extra batting point.

Rathbone said: "All of the bowlers stuck to the task very well though, David Percy in particular had no luck at all, passing the edge virtu-



IMPRESSIVE: Matt Stevens

ally every over at least once.

"As for our reply, we were in all sorts of bother after just a few overs."

"Justin Gurd and I managed to push the score along with some typically rustic blows, Justin in particular played well, I was swiping and missing quite a bit."

"Justin then committed the cardinal sin of running on a misfield (actually he was dropped)."

"Ryan Sweetman played sensibly until undone by a real peach of a delivery which was way too good for almost any player."

"Will Aburrow played some super shots in his innings, helping us pass 110 for our second batting point."

"I must say that all of the team played a part and the game was played in the most friendly manner I have seen in a long time."

CHARLTON DOWN 226-8 LOST TO CHALKE VALLEY 299-8 BY 73 RUNS

CHALKE Valley won the toss and batted, scoring freely from some wayward opening bowling.

Charlton Down's fielding was poor and included eight dropped catches and the saying of catches wins matches was very true in this game.

Valley raced to 83 off only 14 overs. With the score on 199-1 the introduction of leg spin from Cameron Lucas (2-35) paid dividends when he dismissed both Brown and Monaghan to end a hard-hitting 115-run partnership.

Lucas caught and bowled Brown for 88 and then bowled Monaghan for 64. Jon Butterworth (2-43) joined in bowling Bundy and the catch of the day went to Nick Voss diving full length to remove Clements.

Valley slumped from 199-1 to 221-5. But a quick fire partnership of 35 between Butler and Hitchings took the game away from Charlton Down.

Tucker (2-49) returned to remove Butler and Matt Stevens (2-55) picked up two late wickets to leave the Valley score on 299-8.

Charlton Down's innings had a good start but three quick wickets saw Clements dismiss Miller, Voss and Lucas with the score on 49-3.

Butterworth (40) and Scott Parker (14) added 70 valuable runs and with 25 overs remaining at 8 an over the enormous run chase was set. But Charlton slumped to 122-5.

Fifteen-year-old Matt Stevens (61no) and 17-year-old Jack Eveleigh (25) decided to entertain the home fans with some excellent running between the wickets and as their confidence grew saw them produce a wide range of pull, cuts and driven boundaries.

Fittingly it was Stevens who produced a lovely timed leg side glance to push the score pass the 170 mark to gain full batting points.

With the score on 178-6 the partnership of 56 runs came to an end when Eveleigh was bowled for 25 by Monaghan. Nick Voss was caught and bowled by Bundy for 9 with the score on 192-7.

But the impressive Stevens pushed the total past the 200 mark with a sumptuous straight drive. The innings came to a close on 226-7.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "It was just a terrible fielding display which comes a long some times."

"We fielded eight players between 15 to 18 years of age and they will not come across a bowling attack of that quality for some time."

"The experienced Chalke Valley team could easily bowl in Division 2."

"To get within 70 runs of a big score showed me how far the young players have come over the last two or three years."

"I was impressed by Matt Stevens who took his chance of batting at six."

BOWLS ROUND-UP

Bowls England to mark Bridport's 90th birthday

BRIDPORT BC

A TEAM drawn from Bowls England were due to mark Bridport Bowling Club's 90th anniversary when they visit Priory Lane today (Wednesday).

Meanwhile, the ladies of went down 45-63 at Greenhill in County League Division One, but the rink of Laura Taylor, Delphine Street, Pat Cornick and Margaret Clapp picked up two points with a 21-19 win.

At Priory Lane in Division Two Bridport lost 52-58 to Wimborne but won on two rinks by an identical scoreline of 19-15. Marion Tocher, Pauline Newitt, Janet Bird and Thelma Pratt were behind 11-15 but scored eight shots over the last five ends, while Jill Harding, Beryl Diment, Ann Fox and Mary Corfield came from 7-11 down to win.

In Division One of the men's County League Bridport beat Lyme Regis 59-46. The foursome of Barry Shortland, Keith Brooks, Brian Conisbee and Chris Thorne scored heavily to win 25-12 while David Roberts, Tom Tocher, Brian Iversen and Brian Rumble won a closer contest 18-16.

In Division Two Bridport B travelled to Sherborne where they were beaten 48-58 but the rink skipped by Philip Wilson won 19-13.

In South Dorset League Division One Bridport A triumphed 61-44 at Greenhill with the Chris Thorne quartet top scoring

26-7 and Ben Jones, Tocher, Iversen and Rumble winning 20-18 despite a late rally by their opponents.

At home Bridport B beat Wellworthy A 59-43 with Craig Bosher, Bob Seadon, Paul Tibble and Peter Scott scoring eleven shots over the last five ends to enhance their winning margin to 28-12. Max Dare, David Pattemore, John Carter and Clive Langdon scored five shots over the last three ends to turn a 9-13 scoreline into a 14-13 success.

In Division Two Bridport C lost to Greenhill C 39-48.

Bridport's men entertained their counterparts from Yeovil and sent them away deflated after a 96-60 defeat with the rink of Pattemore, Brian Pratt, Philip Hedges and Wilson amassing a 43-4 scoreline.

The club opened a new mixed friendly fixture against Honiton which the visitors won 141-92; the only home winning four being Joan Griffiths, "Jum" Jones, Brian Pattemore and Tom Tocher 21-18.

LYME REGIS BC

with Paul Moffitt

IT'S been yet another week of mixed fortunes for the league sides with, yet again, the ladies upstaging the men.

The ladies have played two league

games this week, making good on a previous bad weather postponement as well as their scheduled game.

They came out winners in both matches, 8-2 against Dorchester and 6-4 against Broadstone, thanks to a heavy win from Kathy Clissold's rink.

Lyme men were disappointing against local rivals Bridport, only managing to come away with two points, this thanks to Paul Moffitt's rink edging ahead of Bill Payne's in a close encounter.

The men were again in action at Dorchester in the Top Club competition and here, it has to be said, they were outclassed by what is now a very strong squad of players.

The only success was Paul Pomeroy in the 2Wood Singles.

Friday brought reward for the beleaguered men when they managed to overcome a team from Poole Park in the 2 Rink competition.

It has to be said that this game was played in perhaps the coldest conditions anyone can remember!

The 'B' team were unlucky against Melcombe Regis securing only four points when going down by the odd shot.

Two losses in the friendlies continues a worrying trend although, when the county games are done, we will have more players available.

Results:

West Dorset Men Div 1.
Lyme 2 points; Bridport 8.

West Dorset Men Div 2.

Lyme 'B' 44; Melcombe Regis 45.
D Read, B Smith, R Winterborne, N Solomon 16-15; T Payne, A Nabarro, B Watson-Wright, R Cridge 15-13; R Turpin, B Downes, R Hobbs, A Weech 13-17.

Dorset Ladies Div 1.

Lyme 8 points; Dorchester 2.

Lyme 6 points; Broadstone 4.

Friendlies:

LYME REGIS 86; MERRIOTT 92.

I Forster, A Brown, M Bartlett, K Clissold 18-13; J Brown, D Read, D Perry, N Solomon 12-25; J Barnish, A Foster, H Dowling, A Preece 13-19; C Clissold, S Cox, G Cozens, P Stephens 22-18; B Downes, K Gardiner, K Smith, E Skeemer 21-17.

LYME MEN 68; CHARDSTOCK 78.

B Downes, I Forster, M Thorner, R Cridge 6-32; R Turpin, P Stephens, R Legg, B Parsons 22-15; R McLennan, G Clode, D Wood, A Preece 18-18; T Payne, B Smith, A Weech, E Skeemer 22-13.

First defeat for Team G

Bridport Indoor

VAL and Reg Dodd and Margaret Pestelle's Team F were the week's hot-shots in the Evening League, three five counts and a six helped them to a runaway 28-10 win over Team B.

Team G lost for the first time, beaten by Tony Sharood, John Pestelle and Edna Cumberland's Team A 17-10.

Lynn Craddock, Darren Simpson and Derek Harp's Team J finished 3,3 to beat Team 18-9.

Sue Caen, Kevin Moys and Bob Hill's Team L had their first win 14-12 over Team H. Meanwhile, Sue Pollock, Roger Cowmeadow and Keith Hicks finished 15-13 up against Team C.

Barry Mapson, Derek Fitzgerald and Millie Meech's Team A were the stars of the Morning League, shooting into a 17-0 lead, before finally winning 20-6.

Sue Pedlingham, Reg Dodd and Margaret Pestelle's Team E came from 3-8 down to beat Team F 10-9.

Alan Barr, Brian Toms and John Davies' Team G finished with a one count to beat Team D 11-10.

Finally, Mike Parsons, Chris and Brian Legg were comfortable 13-7 winners over Team B.

SUTTON BINGHAM SAILING CLUB

Ling wins Laser Open for tenth time

JOHN Ling added his name to the Sutton Bingham Sailing Club's Laser Open Trophy for an amazing tenth time recently.

The former national Laser Class Chairman from Bartley Sailing Club in the Midlands notched up his first victory in the event back in 1998 (writes Mike Riley).

The event brought together sailors from the south coast and Wessex regions for a joint Grand Prix series competition, which attracted sailors from as far afield as West Sussex. Sunday was an auspicious occasion for Yeovil Town FC, who triumphed at Wembley in the play-offs and the exodus from the town had an impact on participation by local club members, who were outnumbered by the visitors.

A light and fickle wind in the morning made for a challenging race, with much place changing as the 3-5mph breeze filled in from different directions and evaporated just as quickly.

Sailors competed in two divisions; the Laser Standard and Laser Radial; which has a smaller sail with a different sail cut, designed for lighter helms.

After lunch the breeze strengthened to 5-8mph enabling sailors to

straighten their legs and hike rather than adopting uncomfortable positions in the centre of their boats and two further races were sailed back-to-back.

After two races the Laser Standard event was wide open with Ling and Ian Morgan from Southampton sharing 3 points apiece after a first and second place finish each. Meanwhile, in the Radial fleet, Chris Jones from Sutton Bingham secured an unassailable lead, clinching a win in the second race by less than a metre from Morgan's wife, Kerry.

Ling put in a strong performance in the final race of the day to win the Standards and the trophy for overall winner from the two fleets, which was calculated on handicap.

Prizes were awarded by Sutton Bingham Club Commodore Alan Chinn, including first junior competitor which went to Emily White, who finished fourth in the Radials. In accepting the perpetual trophy, Ling complimented race officer, Adrian Neal on good race management under difficult conditions with such an oscillating wind, and to everyone involved in organizing the event.

Results:

Standard Fleet: 1st: John Ling, Bartley SC (2,1,1); **2nd:** Ian Morgan, Hill Head SC (1,2,2); **3rd:** Nick Forster, United Hospitals SC (3,3,4)

Radial Fleet: 1st: Chris Jones, Sutton Bingham SC (1,1,1); **2nd:** Kerry Morgan, Hill Head SC, (2,2,2); **3rd:** Sue Ritchie, Newport SC (4,3,3)

Full results at www.roostersailing.com



■ WELL SAILED: The winners take a bow (l-r): Emily White, Kerry Morgan, Ian Morgan, Chris Jones and John Ling

More success for local Tae Kwon-Do students

THE Target TAGB Tae Kwon-Do group of schools, based in West Dorset and East Devon, are celebrating another successful grading, with 100 per cent pass rate for all their students.

Forty-eight of over 130 students who participated in the grading held in Honiton in front of 8th dan grading examiner Master Michael Dew, came from the Target TAGB schools in Charmouth, Axminster, Bridport, Sidmouth and Colyton.

These schools offer classes up to seven days a week between them, and encourage families to train together, with several families taking part in the most recent grading.

All five schools are part of the Tae Kwon-Do Association of Great Britain (TAGB), which is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year and now has more than 600 schools across the UK.

Above average "Plus" passes were awarded to Maisie Bellworthy and Nathan Moorey of Charmouth.

Rachel Kelly of Bridport and Aidan Rees and Connor Preston of Sidmouth, plus Molly McAndrew, who previously trained at Sidmouth but is now at Colyton, were awarded highest level "A" passes.

Grading Awards were also issued to Rachel, Connor and Molly.

All six started their tae kwon-do training with instructor Gerry Waugh, who still teaches at Charmouth, Axminster and Sidmouth, but since January this year, most Bridport classes, held in Lodgers Village Hall, have been taken by Miss Chloe Richards, although Mr Waugh continues to provide support together with Daren Sainsbury who teaches at Colyton.

He said: "I am delighted that such a large number passed the grading and am proud of everyone."

For more details on taking up a free trial of tae kwon-do, see www.targettagb.co.uk or call 01297 639830. Adults and children are both welcome.



■ TOP MARKS: Some of the Bridport students shortly after the grading.

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Local drivers in fine form at Wiscombe Park

ED Hollier claimed a brace of wins at Wiscombe Park recently to complete an unprecedented run of five victories from five starts since the season commenced in April.

Hollier took his Suzuki Hayabusa powered Pilbeam MP62 single-seater racing car to the Fastest Time of the Day in the first of two events over the weekend. A time of 36.01 seconds was a mere six hundredths of a second away from the 1100cc to 1600cc racing car class record and those who observed the climb sensed that the record was within reach. And so it proved to be.

The following day the ex-British Leaders Hill Climb Champion recorded times close to his target but it was not until the last run of the day that everything came together with a climb of 35.42 seconds and another outright win; a new benchmark by over one half a second.

Hollier was in good company with regard to new class records. Across the weekend a further four class records were broken in the saloon and sports car categories.

The two day championship meeting saw Weymouth driver Geoff Blake on top form in the two litre Westfield which is also driven by his father Graham. During the Saturday morning practice runs Blake junior was still adapting his driving style to maximise the performance of his machine particularly at the left-hand Martini Hairpin at the summit of the 900 metre course.

Such preparation was to pay dividends as the weekend progressed. A victory over his father was secured later that day but 24 hours later not only had the plastering contractor taken another win but added a new Modified Specialist Production Car record to his achievements.

Saving the best to last Geoff put together a measured yet rapid climb to better his own record, which he set just three weeks ago, by fifteen hundredths of a second.

Frampton driver Stewart Green claimed two 'podium' finishes with his Sylva Riot in the over Road-Going Specialist Production Car Class having battled with the Westfields of Mike Williams and Andy Cawsey.

Reigning Wiscombe champion Craig

Moore went into the weekend's events occupying third place in the Bridge Tyres and Wheels Point 5 Wiscombe Park championship and knew if he was to improve his position he needed to achieve some quick times.

With no other competitors in the over 1600cc rally Car class Craig had to find his own motivation but never-the-less ended the day just over one third of a second off of the 44.23 second record which was set at the Woolbridge Motor Club event three weeks ago. The following day he re-wrote the record book with a climb of 44.01 seconds.

In class for motorcycle combinations last week's winners John Staddon and Weymouth's Tom Clifford (Jacobs Suzuki) had to give best to the long-time sparring partners Patrick and Paul Keates with their Yamaha powered Baker F1. But the category did see a healthy contingent of competitors from Portland with Nigel and Kirsty Glover having an outing on a Yamaha outfit and going up against fellow island residents Kev and Sara Dewell.



■ **GO FOR GREEN:** Stewart Green crests Bunny's Leap in his Sylva Riot on his way to two podium finishes.
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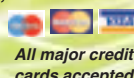
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